BABY BURNED TO DEATH

STORY ON PAGE 3

RESULTS RACING PRICES NIGHT FINAL

2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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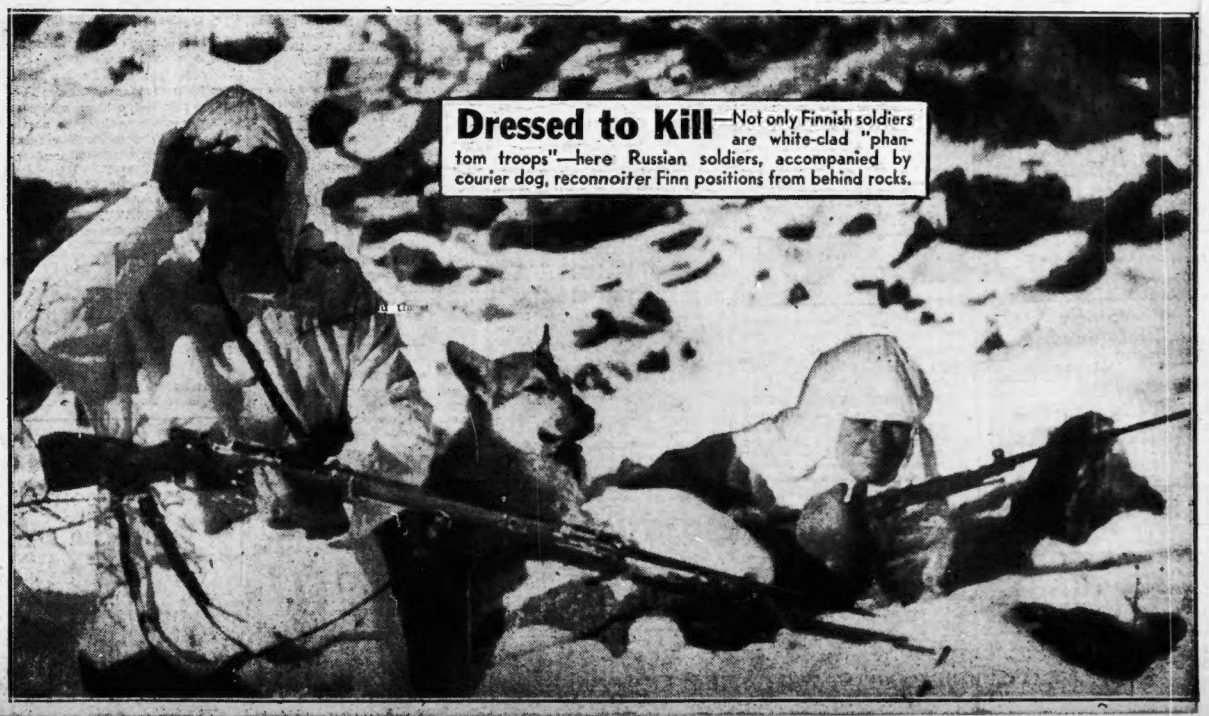
FINNS CUT RED RAILS

Hitler Blasts England

STORIES ON PAGE 2



Dressed to Kill—Not only Finnish soldiers are white-clad "phantom troops"—here Russian soldiers, accompanied by courier dog, reconnoiter Finn positions from behind rocks.

FINNS CUT RAILS, BLOCK REDS' FOOD

HELSINKI, Dec. 30 (INS)—Daring Finnish ski patrols which slipped through the Russian lines and rushed 40 miles eastward over the tundra today cut the Murmansk railroad in three points, Finnish authorities asserted.

With the food shortage at the northern terminus of the rail line, Murmansk, already reported acute, the Russians in the far north faced further privation due to the slash in their essential supply artery.

Cuts in the line were effected at the western tip of the White sea, near the rail center of Kandalaksha, the Finns said.

REDS BOMB TOWNS

Earlier severance of the railroad, which stretches east of Finland down to Leningrad, thence to Moscow, were reported at points farther south, together with damage from Finnish air bombers.

Russian planes struck back with another heavy bombardment of Tammerfors, where Finland's main munitions plant is located, and several other towns. Damage and casualties were unknown.

(An Exchange Telegraph—British agency — dispatch to London from Helsinki said a Finnish officer estimated that 45,000 Russians had been killed, 100,000 wounded, and 5000 captured in the month-old war.

(He added that 342 tanks were captured or destroyed, and 180 Soviet planes were brought down.)

FINNS ULAN OFFENSIVE

Preparing to follow up the sharp ski thrust to the Murmansk railroad, Finnish troops were reported massing for their first major offensive.

Ski troops and large infantry detachments were said to be concentrating quietly in the Salla sector of the northeastern front, apparently for a drive towards Kandalaksha, where the Murmansk railroad meets the westernmost extremity of the White sea.

Unable to crash through after a month of mass attacks, Russian forces today renewed an artillery pounding at the Mannerheim line across the Karelian isthmus.

Accompanied by a series of thrusts at widely separated parts of the line, the artillery attack has been going on for four days.

But as the Russian drive from Finland entered its second month, it appeared that the basic Finnish defenses were unbroken at any point.

While reports from the far north told of fighting that approached civil warfare among the Russian invaders, Finnish authorities disclosed that they expect the major Russian thrust against the Mannerheim line.

In the last few days, Finnish military officials stated, the Russians have been intensifying activity on the isthmus. In addition to launching local attacks with patrols that reached the proportions of battalions, the Soviets have been pounding the Finnish defense line with artillery.

The advices of the desperate Russian situation in northern Finland poured into Helsinki as the Finnish high command announced two victories that cost at least 900 Russian lives.

Mutiny within the ranks of the Red army owing to hunger and lis-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Belfast Fears Irish Civil War; Dublin Ringed by Troops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 30 (AP)—Reports of extraordinary military measures at Dublin heightened fears today in informed Belfast quarters of impending civil strife in adjoining Ireland.

Leaves for all Irish officers were reported canceled as the army of 5000 men concentrated in and about the southern capital.

As a possible by-product of the smouldering struggle between the outlawed Irish Republican Army, militant nationalists, and the De Valera government of Ireland (the former Irish Free State) Belfast quarters expressed fear of an I. R. A. raid on Tyrone and Fermanagh, most westerly of the six counties forming northern Ireland.

"DRIVE BRITISH OUT"

These quarters said this had long been a pet project of more extreme members of the I. R. A. Northern Ireland is a part of the British kingdom and the I. R. A.'s avowed purpose is to "drive the British out of Ireland."

Perhaps as an outgrowth of political hatreds, the Belfast branch office of the Dublin Irish Press was bombed last night. There was considerable damage, but no casualties.

The London foreign office has indicated Britain would not remain idle, if northern Ireland were attacked. Moreover, the regular army of the Dublin government would be forced to march against any such I. R. A. rising, Belfast sources declared.

"No Irish government could remain in office under those conditions—not even De Valera's," said a veteran British-Irish observer, referring to the possibility of Irish fighting Irish in independent Ireland.

TROOPS RING DUBLIN

"The people would not stand for pitting the army against another Irish army."

Irish regular troops, according to advices from the neighboring capital, have ringed Dublin while

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Edison Now Secretary Of Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The White House announced today that Charles Edison had been appointed secretary of the Navy.

President Roosevelt will send the nomination to the Senate when Congress convenes next week.

Edison has been serving as acting secretary since the death of Sec. Claude A. Swanson several months ago.

A son of the famous inventor, Edison was appointed assistant secretary of the navy Nov. 17, 1936, to fill a post made vacant by the death of Henry L. Roosevelt.

Ever since he came to the navy he has been an advocate of a big navy and under his supervision great strides have been made in this direction.

The new secretary was allied with the Roosevelt administration before he was named an aide to Swanson. For a few months he served as assistant administrator of the Federal Housing Administration and also as New Jersey director of the National Emergency Council.

Prior to holding these jobs Edison was head of the manufacturing company in New Jersey which his father, the late Thomas A. Edison, founded.

J. ALLEN COLE DIES

J. Allan Cole, 71, retired Millis building contractor and box manufacturer, died suddenly today at the Leahy Clinic.

War Diary

119th Day

By the Associated Press

Problems of the home front today occupied Britain, France and Germany as they faced a New Year that finds Europe sundered by war on the Western Front and the Russian-Finnish battlefields.

Dissension in Ireland and India were problems confronting Britain as well as how to keep the British workingman contented under wartime conditions.

France set up a $5,480,000,000 war budget for 1940 to be borrowed from the French people.

Adolf Hitler in a New Year's message predicted 1940 would bring victory to Germany.

Replacement of inexperienced Red conscripts by veteran Soviet fighters led observers to believe a major battle was imminent in Finland.

Northern Ireland, a part of the United Kingdom, was disturbed by reports of extraordinary military precautions in neighboring Ireland and feared that civil strife was impending in the former Irish Free State.

Leaves for all Irish officers were reported to have been cancelled and 5000 soldiers concentrated around Dublin, where raiders, described as members of the Extremist Irish Republican Army, stole 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition from the Phoenix Park arsenal Sunday.

Of warfare at sea, the French reported a German submarine had been sunk by co-ordinated efforts of a British plane and a French warship. Of land fighting, French said their patrols had penetrated German lines east of the Moselle by tracking German patrols through the snow.

NOTICE
TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS
LOCAL UNION 25
Meeting at Municipal Bldg., Brookline St., Boston
Sunday, Dec. 31 — 10 A. M.
HEAR REPORT OF WAGE COMMITTEE
JOHN M. SULLIVAN Preside

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International News Photo

GARBED for all the world like regular soldiers (except for those stockings and shoes) these Swiss women who have volunteered as chauffeurs in ambulance corps attend an outdoor instruction session.

'CRUSH BRITAIN!' HITLER 1940 CRY

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Dec. 30—Predictions of bitter warfare in 1940, culminating in a Germany victory, were contained today in New Year proclamations to the German defense services and Nazi party by Chancellor Hitler and his highest aides.

Stressing that 1939 brought smashing victories for the Reich, Hitler declared the nation is facing the 1940 struggle united within, economically prepared and "militarily armed to a maximum degree for the most decisive year in German history."

In addition to Hitler, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder and Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, issued proclamations.

SURE OF VICTORY

Expressing his confidence in the result of the war, Hitler stated:

"May the year 1940 bring a decision. Whatever comes, victory will be ours."

Outlining Germany's war aims, he continued:

"Germany and Europe must be freed once and for all from coercion and permanent threats emanating from England."

(Editor's note: Hitler singled out Great Britain for sole mention in his pronouncement of Germany's war aims. Whether this marked a renewal of German attempts to split the Anglo-French allies could not be foretold, but it recalled many previous pronouncements dealing with England as the major enemy of the Reich.)

DOOMS "JEWISH CAPITALISM"

"This time we must definitely knock the weapons out of the hands of war-mongers and war-makers . . .

"We are fighting for creation of a new Europe, because we are convinced that the new Europe cannot be shaped by senile forces of a decaying world nor by so-called statesmen unable to solve the most primitive problems at home, but by the youthful, productive nations of Europe.

"The future belongs to young nations and systems. The Jewish capitalistic world will not survive the 20th century . . .

"With the aid of our own strength and resources, we pray that God will not fail us in 1940. Then we must succeed."

Hitler summarized the causes behind 1939 events and blamed English politics for the present European war.

He praised Premier Mussolini's peace efforts and declared the Russo-German pact was instrumental

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

WEATHER

LOCAL—Snow, ending late today; continued moderately cold; cloudy tonight and Sunday with some light snow early Sunday, becoming fair and colder; moderate northerly winds backing to northwest and shifting to southwest late tonight and to northwest and increasing on Sunday.

Warmest this date, 62 in 1884.

Coldest this date, 15 below in 1933.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 8 A. M.

BOSTON	26	Concord	5
Providence	19	Augusta	5
Hartford	20	Montpelier	—7

	9:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Barometer	29.66		
Humidity	98		
Wind direction	NNW		
Wind velocity	14		

High Tide—2 p. m.
Low Tide—8:20 p. m.
Length of Day—9 h. 7 m.
Sunrise 7:13 a.m.; Sunset 4:20 p.m.
Height of Tide—10 ft., 8 in., p. m.

The Boston Evening American will NOT be published on Monday, New Year's Day

Death and Injury Ride On Heavy Snowstorm

SNOW TRANSFORMS BOSTON COMMON INTO A FAIRYLAND OF SEASONAL WHITE

Boston Evening American Photo

SNOW TRAIN ENTHUSIAST—Sportingly attired and ready for ski slopes, Nancy England of Winchester, Erskine School senior, is all set to leave North Station on snow train . . . bound for the mountains and a gala New Year.

Winter's first major snowstorm today brought the extremes of death for those caught in skidding traffic and joy for winter sports advocates in the New England area. While the metropolitan Boston area itself began to dig out of a seven-inch snowfall that caused several minor accidents, two deaths were reported, one in Brockton and the other in Danforth, Me.

Mrs. Annie B. Nelson, 58, was fatally injured when pinned against a pole by a skidding bus operated by Josiah C. Perkins in Brockton.

Benjamin Shur, 23, of Island Falls, Me., was killed instantly when his automobile was struck by a Canadian Pacific train at a crossing in Danforth.

Almost like magic, the heavy blanket of snow appeared overnight, after many residents had retired.

Traffic on land, sea and air was crippled.

The weatherman predicted light snow would continue today and early tonight, but at noon a warming sun broke through, ending the storm, at least temporarily.

INJURIES IN BOSTON

For New Year's celebrators came the word that Sunday would be fair with colder weather that night.

Among those injured in Boston was a police officer, Patrolman Joseph S. Snyder, 51, of Mattapan, who broke his left knee in a fall while clearing snow from the station house garage entry.

Northern regions reported a snowfall of eight inches with little chance for an immediate let-up in the storm.

Caught in the blinding snow storm, the Gloucester fishing dragger Angie and Vince ran aground on Trundle's reef, off Portland, Me.

NINE MEN ABOARD

While the lighthouse tender Hibiscus and a picket boat, the Cape Elizabeth, went to her aid, she was reported in no immediate danger. Nine men were aboard.

Meanwhile, large vessels were reported to have reached Boston ports on schedule. Small craft began returning to home ports after the storm broke.

In Massachusetts, 250 state highway plows were ordered in operation before daybreak, so heavy was the fall in the Berkshires and north central portions of the state.

By the peak of the morning traf-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

RUSH FOR CCC JOBS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps today forecast a surplus of 100,000 or more applicants for the 61,000 junior CCC replacement jobs which it will fill during the 20 days beginning Jan. 2.

Blast Fumes Overcome 20 Firemen at West End Blaze

Punctuated by hot air blasts and oil drum explosions, a spectacular three-alarm fire today destroyed the Bennett Machine Co. plant in Charles st., West End, and menaced the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse and adjoining tenements.

Twenty firemen were felled from fumes.

of families, including many barefoot mothers and children, ran from their homes through snow-filled streets when the flames threatened to spread to a row of Auburn st. buildings.

A passing motorist, Vincent L. Dumas of Morrison ave., Somerville, saw clouds of smoke and flame shoot across Charles st. and he immediately pulled an alarm.

At the same time, Sergt. Henry Sullivan of the Metropolitan police basin station heard a rumble and from his office watched masses of flames burst through the roof of the three-story machine shop. He also notified the fire department.

With the arrival of the first apparatus, second and third alarms were ordered sounded. A pillar of smoke, caused by exploding machine oil tanks, rose from the structure, then broke, to billow over Poplar st., toward the Massachusetts General Hospital.

STORM HAMPERS WORK

Firemen battled the blaze under the worst conditions of the season. Driving snow forced the smoke along sidewalks and at least a score of firefighters were made sick from inhalation of the oil fumes, but were treated at the scene.

Ladders soon were coated with ice and minor accidents occurred frequently. Patrick Coffey, 31, of Engine 8 was treated at Massachusetts General Hospital for foot bruises received when he was struck by a falling ladder.

Another fireman, David Goldman, 31, of the Bowdoin sq. station was taken to City Hospital with a nail in his right foot.

Patrolman Thomas Caulfield of the Joy st. station aroused occupants of the nine-story Peabody House, but the flames were checked as Chief Samuel J. Pope ordered tons of water hurled from the Charles and Auburn st. sides of the structure.

Several small children in the families of Angelo Lago and Joseph Fiorello, both of Auburn st., were carried down ladders as firemen removed all residents from the threatened district.

Chief Pope estimated the damage to the machine shop at $10,000. The plant was totally destroyed. Smoke and water damage to surrounding dwellings was set unofficially at $10,000 more.

21 HURT IN TEXAS WRECK

ORANGE, Tex., Dec. 30 (AP)—Ten coaches of a Southern Pacific passenger train jumped the rails and injured at least 21 persons here today.

GENEVIEVE FARLEY AND "CAPPY"
Charles St. Fire Drove Her Out

BABY GIRL BURNS TO TO DEATH

BURLINGTON, Dec. 30—A 15-months-old baby was burned to death in her crib here today when flames, whipped by a strong wind, destroyed the six-room cottage of Victor Malone.

The child was alone in the house at the time. Mrs. Malone was visiting next door neighbors when she noticed smoke coming from a kitchen window.

Rushing out she was forced back by the flames and stood helplessly by and watched the cottage burn to the ground before firemen arrived.

The baby, Loretta, was driven by a passing motorist to Choate hospital, Woburn, where she was pronounced dead.

Firemen said the blaze was probably caused by an over-heated furnace.

F. D., Jr., Wife Resting Well

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his wife, the former Ethel duPont, who were injured in an automobile accident in nearby Virginia yesterday, were reported today to have had a restful night.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, said neither had any temperature and that both complained today only of stiffness and soreness.

"I think they will come along all right without complications," he said. "There are no broken bones, only superficial cuts. Each had a tooth chipped off, but not so bad they can't be repaired."

City Tries Salt as Snow Solvent

Boston for the first time spread salt today in the city's streets for removal of snow—an experiment which was pronounced a "success."

George G. Hyland, city commissioner of public works, said the idea was tried out successfully in three streets, Cornhill, Tremont and Congress sts.

HISTORY OF 1939 WAS WRITTEN IN BLOOD

JANUARY: *Franco wins*

FEBRUARY: *Pope Pius dies*

MARCH: *Czech collapse*

APRIL: *Italy grabs Albania*

MAY: *Royalty in U. S.*

Hitler Set Off Spark Of 2'd World War

By International News Service

The year of 1939 saw the fires of war, smouldering for two decades, burst into flame as the long-dreaded second European war began.

The headlines told a tragic, jumpy story—often contradictory, unreasonable and disjointed. Chronologically, the year looked like this:

JANUARY: General Franco's forces swept into the Spanish Loyalist Barcelona after a month-long campaign. President Roosevelt, facing his first opposition Congress, introduced a 10-billion dollar budget, increased national defense appropriations. The British Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier disappeared in the North Atlantic.

FEBRUARY: Pope Pius XI, the "Pope of Peace," died of cardiac asthma at 81. France retook an area between French Somaliland and Italian Eritrea once ceded to Italy. Controversy broke over the reported quotation from President Roosevelt that the Rhine is "our frontier in case of war." The President denied saying it.

MARCH: Hitler struck again at dismembered Czecho-Slovakia, annexed Bohemia and Moravia, allowed Slovakia a "protectorate," completed the partition begun at Munich. Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, became Pope Pius XII. The CIO and A. F. of L. failed to find peace for American labor.

APRIL: Italy, in one swift blow, took over Albania. President Roosevelt asked for a 10-year guarantee against aggression from Hitler and Mussolini, was promptly refused. France and Britain pledged themselves to armed intervention if Poland were invaded.

MAY: Hitler demands return of Danzig and concessions in the Polish corridor, received no reply from Poland's Josef Beck. France and Britain negotiated for a Russian anti-aggression pact. The king and queen of England arrived in America. The U. S. submarine Squalus sank on a test dive, released 33 of its crew to rescuers, imprisoned 26 for death. A British white paper, revealing a plan for Arab domination of Palestine, stunned world Jewry.

JUNE: The Japanese, still trying to subdue China, blockaded British and French concessions in Tientsin. Hitler continued verbal warfare for Danzig.

JULY: Secretary of State Hull abrogated the U. S.-Japanese commercial treaty of 1911 as retaliation for Japanese methods in dealing with foreigners in China. Throughout U. S. 100,000 WPA workers went on strike in disapproval of the federal relief law requiring longer hours, saw their strike fizzle. Congress refused to revise the neutrality bill banning the sale of munitions to all belligerents in the face of the President's demands.

AUGUST: The New Deal three billion dollar spending-lending bill was killed in the Senate. The crack streamlined train City of San Francisco was wrecked in Nevada with 24 killed. The German and Italian foreign ministers announced that they would not compromise on Danzig. On Aug. 23, after lightning quick negotiations, Germany and Russia signed their ideology-shattering non-aggression pact. Nazi troops marched into Slovakia, massed on the Polish border.

SEPTEMBER: On Sept. 1 Hitler sent troops into Poland, bombers over Warsaw. By the end of the month Poland was in shambles, gobbled by Germany and Russia. On Sept. 3, Britain announced that "a state of war" existed between the United Kingdom and the Reich. France followed. First victim of the war at sea was the liner Athenia, sunk and 100 lives lost. Then came the loss of the British aircraft carrier Courageous and 518

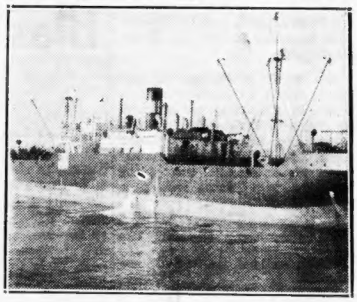
Continued on Page 8, Column 2

JUNE: *Japs aggressive*

JULY: *Danzig Crisis*

AUGUST: *Ribbentrop-Stalin pact*

SEPTEMBER: *Nazis in Poland*



OCTOBER: *City of Flint seized*

NOVEMBER: *Hitler death plot*

DECEMBER: *Finns go to war*

1939 in the Stretch And the Ladies Lead Men by a Good Head

Women as never before stole the spotlight from men during 1939.

KATHARINE HEPBURN
Fooled Critics

CARMEN MIRANDA
Wowed New York

VIVIEN LEIGH
Most Coveted Role

In Hollywood, women stars flashed over the horizon from nowhere to amazing successes, but there were many other women, with Queen Elizabeth of England probably at the top of the list, who walked away with the laurels in what used to be a man's world.

And right up there, too, as ever since the start of her husband's presidential career, was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, First Lady of the Land, "great American traveler" and columnist.

The queen, on her visit to the Western Hemisphere, distinguished herself by her extraordinary smiling endurance, her glowing charm and regal beauty; a mother who left her children behind and answered the call of duty by joining her husband in a long and arduous trip.

On the Hollywood scene, Vivien Leigh, who won the most coveted role in moviedom, the part of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," and then played it as if she had been the original Scarlett, headed a long list of women stars and starlets who flashed from nowhere, far outnumbering the new male stars of the year.

DEANNA BIG HIT

As for "box office," Deanna Durbin was the only actress in Hollywood with six straight hit pictures to her credit, with no flops to date.

Carole Lombard won new fame when she became the wife of Clark Gable.

But then, Barbara Stanwyck married Robert Taylor and Annabella tripped to the altar with Tyrone Power.

The list is longer and must include Brenda Frazier, still the most photographed, most rumored about, most speculated about and stared at girl in New York; Eve Curie, stylish daughter of Mme. Curie, who wrote a book about her mother and is rated one of the ten "most interesting" young women in the world.

And Carmen Miranda, who wowed New York overnight singing "The Souse American Way," after coming from South America unable to speak a word of English.

HEPBURN'S COMEBACK

Then there was Katherine Hepburn, now 30, and rated one of the best actresses on the American stage, who changed the critics' minds when she courageously returned to Broadway with "The Philadelphia Story" after flopping miserably in "The Lake."

Greta Garbo turned comedienne and had audiences laughing with her; she also discarded woolen knickers and went shopping for fancy clothes.

Pretty Alice Marble was the country's foremost girl amateur athlete and Jacqueline Cochran the foremost woman aviator of the year. Sonja Henie, "who looks better on ice than any other blonde," made more money at her profession during the year than any woman alive.

Marjorie Hillis got married after writing her best-seller, "Live Alone and Like It."

WOMEN IN WAR NEWS

Prominent in the news, too, were Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's generalissimo working constantly for peace and the relief of her stricken compatriots—and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, whose task was made difficult by her neighbor, Adolf Hitler.

Katherine Cornell, great dramatic actress and tragedienne, still was winning the highest praise of the critics at 41.

But don't forget the Dionne quintuplets, Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile, Annette and Marie, who achieved a miracle by just staying alive.

And Margaret Mitchell author of "Gone With the Wind" who covered her typewriter and decided not to attempt another masterpiece, or Kirsten Flagstad, greatest living singer, who wants to retire.

MANY NEWCOMERS

Newcomers to fame and fortune on the screen included Patricia Morison, Betty Field, Susan Hayward, Jane Bryan, Priscilla Lane, Ann Sheridan, Brenda Marshall, Linda Darnell, Brenda Joyce, Kathryn Adams, Barbara Read, Virginia Vale, Maureen O'Hara, Virginia Grey, Judy Garland and Jean Cagney, sister of Jimmy.

Most amazing, perhaps, was the story of Susan Hayward, former Brooklyn model with no film training, who walked into the Paramount lot looking for a job and won the feminine lead in "Beau Geste."

Mary Martin did so well in "The Great Victor Herbert" that other pictures are being prepared for her. Jean Cagney makes her debut in "All Women Have Secrets" and her studio believes she is going places.

Susanna Foster, first seen and heard in "The Great Victor Herbert," was the year's sensational singing find. She is only 14.

Maureen O'Hara, Charles Laughton's "discovery," made her debut opposite him in "Jamaica Inn" and won the romantic role in Laughton's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." She's a 19-year-old lass from Dublin, Ireland.

Special Masses New Year's Eve

The new year will be ushered in tomorrow night with midnight masses in many Catholic churches in the diocese, including the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, St. James' Church, Harrison ave., and St. Stephen's Church, North End.

There will also be the usual masses on New Year's morning, with masses at the Cathedral at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 and 12:20 noon.

Special Elevated buses have been assigned to take worshippers from the Cathedral to their homes.

In addition to the midnight mass at St. James' Church, there will be the usual night-workers' mass at 3:30 a. m. Monday morning. Other masses on New Year's Day at this church will be at 6:10, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

Masses at St. Stephen's Church after the midnight will be the same as on other holy days, with the noon day mass at 12:20. Masses in other churches will be the same as on other holy days of obligation in most cases.

CARDINAL'S NIECE HAS NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Boston Evening American Photos

COMING-OUT party of Catherine O'Connell, left, niece of Cardinal O'Connell and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell of Magnolia, was held at Algonquin Club last night. At right are Catherine's sister and her fiance, William J. Keville, Jr.

Miss 1940 Awaits Colorful Greeting

With all in readiness for the most famous coming-out party of the year, Miss 1940 hitched up her tri-cornered gown today and waited eagerly to bow before a tremendous and tumultuous greeting on tomorrow's stroke of midnight.

And thousands of celebrators, finished with a merry Christmas and a happy holiday season, were just as eager to begin the festivities, which end with the traditional wish of a Happy New Year to one and all.

For the two great schools of thought, Boston was ready to greet the new year with church services, theater performances and old and new-fashioned whoopee.

For many, there will be a movie, a pilgrimage to midnight church services and then home to bed.

But for those who like their fun loud and long, the hotels, night clubs and private parties were ready and waiting.

There will be no dancing until midnight peals and then the dancers will hold sway until the final 4 a. m. gun is fired. Concert music and New Year's Eve suppers will be featured in the hotels.

All holders of seven-day liquor licenses may sell liquor until 4 o'clock Monday morning, with entertainment permitted for three extra hours until 4 o'clock.

THE HOUSE THAT RICHARD BUILT

International News Photo

WHAT'S in a house? Hollywood was asking today as Richard Greene, actor, went about building new edifice. Greene swore he did not intend marriage but gossipers saw a union with Virginia Field, film starlet, above, behind the scenes. Greene and Virginia do a splendid job of monopolizing each other's time.

Speed Efforts To Avert New Truck Strike

Anxious to avert last year's costly truck strike, agents for trucking companies and the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation met again today with representatives of 5500 Boston truck drivers seeking to settle wages and hours conditions.

Prior to meeting with the two groups, Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the board of arbitration, announced he had been assured by both sides that no drastic action would be taken until every possible means of reaching a peaceful settlement had been exhausted.

Midnight tomorrow marks the expiration of the 1939 contract.

Gov. Saltonstall was in constant touch with the situation and expressed concern over rumors that an agreement would not be reached by tomorrow's zero hour.

The majority of truck drivers in metropolitan Boston are affected by the deadlock which has arisen between the negotiators.

The union demands increases against a proposed cut in weekly wages by operators of 4½ to nine cents an hour.

Drivers now earn $37 to $40 a week.

Hundreds of Needy Rush Milk Depots As Cut Price Ends

Bewildered by sudden cancellation of their low-price milk program, hundreds of welfare recipients stormed relief stations today as extra police sought to keep order before the deadline tonight.

Boston Evening American Photo

A MILK BABY—Getting her vitamin-laden quart of milk before deadline tonight is two-year-old Phyllis Cameron of West End.

Cancellation of the program brought wide protests, led by Boston's city council, which adopted a resolution asking that the order of the State Milk Control Board be rescinded.

The resolution, which appealed to Governor Leverett Saltonstall, termed the board's order "distressing," and continued:

"It will hamper possibility of municipal economy in view of the fact that welfare allowances of a goodly portion of 60,000 needy families in Massachusetts must be increased."

More than 200,000 WPA workers and welfare recipients are to be deprived of the right to buy milk at seven and five cents a quart, respectively, and be forced to pay 13 cents at neighborhood groceries.

Reason for the cancellation is a squabble between the State Milk Control Board and the U. S. Department of Agriculture over the wholesale price to milk dealers.

FACE LOSS OF JOBS

About 500 WPA workers handling the 65,000 quarts distributed daily face loss of their project unless the board and the federal government reach an agreement next week.

In a final statement today, Joseph C. Cort, administrator of the milk control board, said:

"Nothing can be done about it. A matter of labor is involved. Furthermore, resale price is not under federal jurisdiction. Two cents wholesale price is fair and it cannot be done for less."

Cort added that the **"matter of labor"** refered to the cost of handling, bottling and distributing the milk to milk dealers.

STATIONS STORMED

"If they do it for less, somebody has to suffer," he said.

At the Blossom st., West End, milk station more than 5000 quarts were distributed before noon and Joseph C. Stalker, director of commodity distribution, said hundreds of additional quarts will be needed to meet the "run" on the ordinary supply.

He said further:

"Under ordinary circumstances many of the milk recipients would wait until Tuesday for extra milk. But knowing this is the last day, they are taxing our resources to the limit."

Many of the recipients told an Evening American reporter that curtailment of the 5 and 7-cent prices would make it necessary to give their children half-rations, or less, in the future.

MUST RATION SUPPLY

Mrs. Rachel Ricard, of Poplar st., West End, mother of six children, said:

"My children drink every bit of six quarts a day and are so accustomed to it they will not drink any substitute beverage.

"All I can afford now is three-quarters less supply and I know it will affect their health."

In Washington Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace promptly said the action of the milk board to authorize a two-cent wholesale price **"will oblige me to withdraw further financial support of the program."**

The Department of Agriculture he pointed out, is of the opinion that wholesale dealers can make a profit at less than 2 cents a quart.

WOULD COST $60,000

Wallace argued that 2 cents a quart would increase costs to $60,000 over a six-month period. A fair price, he said, is about 1.5 a quart.

The cheap milk program is part of the Agriculture Department's surplus removal program. Communities sharing it pay the costs of processing and bottling milk.

Boston Evening American Photo

MILK DEPOT RUSHED—Getting their quarts of milk before deadline ordering cancellation of low-price milk program are these welfare recipients of the West End. They lose their right to buy milk at 5 and 7 cents a quart after midnight tonight.

COUNCIL SINGS 1939 SWAN SONG

Boston's 1939 City Council rendered its "swan song" today.

Headed by the veteran Robert Gardiner Wilson of Dorchester, ten of the 22 councilors sat in at the final sessions.

The new council will be sworn in Monday to serve for two years.

Ten new faces will be seen in the the council to replace those who retired or were defeated at the November election. Those whose terms expired were:

Councilor Wilson, who retired after 14 years; Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, elected to the school committee; John I. Fitzgerald, West End; Francis Irwin, East Boston; Mildred Harris, Roxbury; James E. Agnew, Allston; George A. Murray, South Boston, John E. Kerrigan, South Boston; George M. McMahon, Roxbury and Sydney Rosenberg, of Dorchester, all of whom went down to defeat.

Among the farewell speeches were those by Councilors Agnew and Wilson, who lauded the press and civic organizations for "splendid cooperation."

Following the session, the councilors were guests of Mayor Tobin at a Parker House luncheon.

Asks Mae West 'Kum Up' in Will

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Mae West of the movies was remembered today in the will of Oscar Monroe Abbott, 69, retired business man and traveler, who died Dec. 9. He left her a diamond and pearl stickpin, a small cross said to be from the wood of a walnut tree planted by George Washington, and "my sincere good wishes and a cordial invitation to kum up and see muh some time."

First Snow Blanket In Years Covers Rome

ROME, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Italian capital was blanketed with snow today for the first time in six years. One death was reported as a result of the snowfall.

Death and Injury Ride Snow; Traffic Crippled

Continued from Page 3

fic hour the depth of snow in Boston was five inches.

Heaviest fall in Greater Boston area was reported in West Newton, with seven inches.

Typical snow scenes marked the storm in Boston—long lines of men seeking work as shovelers at the city public works offices, cars crawling over the hard-packed, icy streets, children trying out their new Christmas skis and sleds and shoppers stepping cautiously along in their new rubbers and overshoes.

Bus lines attempted to maintain service, as state highways were reported clear and passable, but most trips from distant points were an average of three hours late. Trains and trolley cars were likewise delayed.

20 MILES DANGER LIMIT

One thousand workers are plowing and sanding State highways, James E. Lawrence, State maintenance engineer, reported.

Meanwhile, Frank A. Goodwin, motor vehicle registrar, urged motorists to exercise "extreme caution," declaring a speed above 20 miles an hour is dangerous.

Roused at 6 a. m. were 650 regular employes of the city public works department as well as 250 relief workers who used 225 snow plows in an attack on the snowstorm.

Hailed as of "great help" to the snow diggers was the Boston's new ban on downtown parking, under which cars are not permitted to park until 9:30 a. m.

CANAL TIED UP

Concentrating first on clearing up the business and shopping districts, workmen found the area comparatively free of parked cars.

In Cape Cod Canal, water traffic was tied up with visibility of only 200 yards.

In Providence, four inches of snow was recorded by mid-morning.

All airplanes were grounded and shipping was at a standstill. Battling heavy seas, the Coast Guard cutter Chelan worked slowly toward Boston with the crippled fishing trawler Maris Stella in tow.

OTHER SNOW CASUALTIES

At the height of the early morning storm, Paul Williams, 21, of Spencer ave., Chelsea, was struck by an auto at Beverly and Causeway sts., North End. He was taken to City Hospital with a fractured left leg.

Another storm casualty was Thomas Hibbatt, 39, of Riverside ave., Medford, hurt in a fall in Kenmore sq.

By the Associated Press

Snow was general early today and last night over the Middle Atlantic and New England states, but normal temperatures prevailed and there was little disruption of traffic.

Another light fall of snow and lower temperatures were predicted over much of the area.

The overnight and early morning fall was of varying depths. Binghamton, N. Y., saw only a slight trace; Albany, N. Y., had half an inch, while the Buffalo weather bureau registered two inches with snow still falling and more expected Sunday.

An inch and a half of snow fell in Baltimore, covering an earlier six-inch fall, but bright sunshine melted it rapidly and the temperature rose above freezing.

New Jersey's fall averaged three and a half inches.

Greater New York awoke to find three inches had fallen, but the snow brought no perceptible inconvenience.

Ohio reported normal weather with the temperature in the 20's. Central Kentucky roads were still hazardous because of an earlier snow, but the temperature was about 24, compared with the winter's low of 14 above zero on Christmas.

In Missouri, a low of 6 above was reported at Hannibal and most of the state was still covered with 10 inches of snow.

Milwaukee got its first snow of the season. The temperature was in the low 20's.

Belfast Fears Irish Civil War

Continued from Page 2

planes and armored cars search for secret arsenals and the remainder of a milion rounds of ammunition taken last Saturday in a raid on the Phoenix army arsenal, which Dublin authorities attributed to the I. R. A.

Recovery of about a third of the loot including caches of 50,000 to 80,000 rounds yesterday, has been reported.

Investigators in Dublin reported that at least 13 trucks apparently were used in robbing the arsenal of 28 tons of ammunition.

Ten men detained in Drogheda were removed to Dublin today, and the search for suspects and explosives extended to the coastal areas and boats on rivers and canals.

Prime Minister De Valera was expected to demand drastic powers, including the right to detain prisoners without charge and to establish internment camps when the Dail (lower House of Parliament) meets for emergency consideration of the I. R. A. question next Wednesday.

DUBLIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—John Plunkett, a brother of an executed leader of the Irish Easter Rebellion of 1916, was one of four men arrested by civic guards at a "pirate" radio station today. Police believed the station was operated by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

International News Photograph Service

WED TODAY—Politics gave way to romance today for the Washington, D. C., wedding of Mrs. Barbara Vandenberg Knight, daughter of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, to John W. Bailey, whose late father was defeated by Vandenberg in a 1928 Senate race. The happy couple are pictured above shortly after their engagement was announced.

NEW EARTH TREMORS HALT QUAKE ZONE RESCUE WORK

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 30—New tremors impeded rescue in the quake-stricken area of northeastern Turkey today as tottering walls fell and additional avalanches came down mountain roads.

While full reports were lacking on the exc ent of new damage it was believed slight compared to the toll of terrific shocks last Wednesday, in which, officials reported at least 40,000 were killed in Erzincan Province alone.

Thousands of wounded were brought here by train today from the disaster area and told grim stories of horror and suffering.

Their accounts were strikingly alike in one respect—they went to bed on a freezing winter night with a blizzard raging outdoors and were awakened with a jolt to find the earth rocking and hear the crash of roofs and walls and the screams of those pinned under them.

COLD KILLS MANY

Survivors said that many gave thanks after escaping in the first shock, then returned to their homes because of the bitter cold, only to lose their lives when more buildings collapsed in later shocks.

Others who escaped from falling buildings took to the fields and were frozen to death.

The first trainload of victims, all needing surgical attention, included one general and other high-ranking officers of the Turkish army.

Military planes flew over Erzincan, dropping bundles of food and clothing to survivors who huddled half-naked in snow-covered fields.

Gen. Kiazim Orbay was in charge of aiding survivors and digging victims from the countless ruined buildings.

Officials said children and women particularly were falling victims to the continued bitter cold, 25 and 30 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

MOBILIZE RELIEF

The entire Turkish nation was mobilized for relief, and help was sent from other countries.

It was announced that Great Britain contributed £25,000 ($100,000) and France 5,000,000 francs ($110,000).

Turkish newspapers said the maximum casualty figure probably would be 50,000.

Relief trains from Ankara were reported blocked by snow drifts and wrecked bridges.

GANDHI DELAYS DRIVE

BOMBAY, Dec. 30 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi proclaimed his personally pivotal position in the campaign for India's independence today with the declaration:

"A vast organization like the Congress (Nationalist) party will not move in the direction of civil resistance unless I give the word."

Writing in his newspaper, Gandhi gave deep significance to the Congress party's annual "Independence Day" observation of Jan. 26, at which he intends to gauge the temper and discipline of his followers before deciding on a disobedience drive against British rule.

"The pledge (of civil disobedience) is to be taken this time for a definite purpose," he said. "Grave responsibility rests on my shoulders."

He then expressed his feeling of humility in confronting his self-set task.

At a meeting of party leaders Dec. 22, Gandhi was represented as willing to undertake active leadership only if a non-violent atmosphere prevailed throughout the country and if strict discipline obtained within the party.

It was decided the Jan. 26 celebration would be the test after Gandhi was reported to have declared:

"Give me the country, and I will start a movement."

He and the Congress party are demanding complete independence as the price of co-operation with Britain in the war, although Gandhi himself has said the issue is "a moral one," since Britain can control the manpower and wealth of India.

GENERAL GOERING

Nazis Probe Goering 'Peace Bid to Britain'

LONDON, Dec. 30 (INS)—The London Daily Sketch in an Amsterdam dispatch today said Adolf Hitler's personal aides are investigating charges that the Fuehrer's highest subaltern, Field Marshal Hermann Goering, made contact with a British agent to explore peace proposals.

The message said Goering had been accused of "grossly insubordinate activities against the best interests of Germany."

It was added that the marshal, second in power only to Hitler himself, had established contact with the British representative, Maj. Stevens, and had made an appointment to meet the latter at Venlo, Holland, several weeks ago to discuss peace conditions.

Hitler's secret police chief, Heinrich Himmler, according to the dispatch, learned of this and intervened with his agents. This resulted in the Venlo border shooting which brought about the German arrest of two alleged British agents and was linked by the Nazis with the Munich bombing that narrowly missed taking Hitler's life.

Yes, It Was A Thirty Deal

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The terrible thirties are almost over. They sure gave us a thirty deal.

Most remarkable event of the decayed decade was the ham-and-eggery thirty every thirtday.

The boys were sure thirsty for thirty. But they were knocked off like a boy on a borrowed bicycle.

P. S. The Republicans claim life begins in '40. Well, there's a first time for everything.

Christian Science Lesson Sermon

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist throughout the world, on Sunday, Dec. 31.

The Golden Text is: "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12).

'Crush Britain!' Hitler's 1940 Cry

Continued from Page 2

in preventing encirclement of Germany.

With bitter words Hitler assailed "Jewish reactionary war-mongers in capitalistic democracies, scheming the destruction of Germany."

"These gentlemen," he declared, "want war. They will get it."

Hitler declared the first phase of the current war proved first that the foes of the Reich did not dare to attack the West Wall.

Secondly, he said, it proved the superiority of German soldiers and weapons of all classes.

The newspaper Der Angriff, Hitler's organ, commented:

"England is facing a sad year, perhaps the saddest in her history

"It is obvious that German arms one of these days, by dealing a knockout blow, will finish what the German counter-blockade leaves undone.

"ENGLAND TO KNEES"

"Nobody doubts that Germany will force England to her knees."

In a proclamation addressed primarily to the defense forces, Hitler stated:

"Before us lies the hardest task—the existence or non-existence of the German nation.

"I and the nation look upon you with proud confidence because Germany must win with such soldiers."

Goering, Raeder and Brauchitsch issued proclamations to their respective armed branches—the air force, navy and army—assuring them of German victory.

Goering also, in his capacity as head of the German four-year plan, declared Germany's food supply is secure and urged the nation to undertake renewed sacrifices.

THE GREAT DAY NEARS—Jessie Simpson, former model who lost legs in train mishap, selects her wedding gown in New York department store. She'll marry James Steward, advertising executive, Jan. 17. International News Photo

FRENCH SHIP, BRITISH PLANE SINK NAZI SUB

PARIS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Sinking of a German submarine by the combined efforts of a French warship and British bombing plane was reported today.

French sources said the warship was escorting a merchant convoy when it detected a plane overhead but was unable to read the craft's wireless signals.

Finally the plane dropped smoke bombs.

Racing to the spot where the bombs fell, the ship dropped depth charges. A few seconds later, the account said, a disabled submarine rose to the surface but went down again "obviously beyond repair."

No date was given for the sinking.

The capture of some prisoners in the Vosges forest region on the western front was reported in the general staff communique last night.

Torpedoed British Battleship in Port

LONDON, Dec. 30 (INS)—A British battleship, torpedoed and damaged by a German submarine Thursday with a loss of four lives, was safe in a British harbor today after proceeding to port under her own power.

An admiralty communique, which refrained from identifying the vessel, stated:

"The British battleship which was hit by a U-boat torpedo Thursday has now reached a harbor under her own steam. She is not seriously damaged, but one additional rating is reported missing and believed to have been killed, one was seriously injured.

"This makes a total of four missing and presumed dead and one seriously injured. The next-of-kin have been informed."

(While the British refrained from naming the ship, the German announcement of the torpedoing stated the battleship was one of Britain's 31,100-ton Queen Elizabeth class.)

Britain to Call More Troops to Colors

LONDON, Dec. 30 (INS)—A royal proclamation will be issued Monday calling up additional classes of men aged 23 and older to Britain's armed forces, the London Evening Standard said today.

Thus far only men between the ages of 20 and 23 have been registered for conscription. It was understood the government intends to maintain its policy of not calling up youths of 18.

FINN SKI TROOPS CUT RED 'LIFE LINE'

Continued from Page 2

content was said to have resulted in a pitched battle between Russian forces on the north central Finnish front.

Soviet planes and artillery were reported strafing and gunning mutinous Soviet regiments to quell disorders resulting from apparent disruption of Soviet supply lines.

On the extreme northern front near Petsamo Russian forces were reported retreating in disorder, half-starved and nearly frozen. Many were said to have frozen to death. The Soviets were said to be withdrawing from Hoeyhenhaervi towards Petsamo.

The Finnish military communique meanwhile, said 600 Russians were killed in fighting in the Kelja sector of the Karelian front, while the Syskijaervi region north of Lake Lagoda another battle resulted in a Russian defeat and loss of 300 Soviet lives.

PLANES OVER FINLAND

Russian planes were active over parts of Finland, bombing Wasa and Kyvaeskylae in mid-western Finland and Kexholm in the war zone. It was believed the bombings caused considerable damage and loss of life.

North of Lake Ladoga the Russians attacked in the direction of Rukojaervi but were halted at the main Finnish defense lines.

On the Salla and Suomussalmi fronts in north central Finland, the defending forces claimed to have pushed the Russians back across the frontier at several points and today were slowly pursuing them while "mopping up" the country-side.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I'LL LEAVE THIS NOTE HERE, TELLING HOW I STOLE THEIR DIAMONDS AN' RAN AWAY WITH ZERO AN' BEAUTY—
MR. BLACK IS JUST PRETENDING TO BE SICK—SO HE KIN GET A CHANCE TO SEARCH FOR THE DIAMONDS—AN' MR. STRING BEAN IS HELPIN' HIM!
FOLKS SAY TRYIN' TO FIND ANYONE ON A DESERT IS LIKE LOOKIN' FOR A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK—BUT WE GOTTA HURRY—
DARRELL McCLURE
1230

Blow, Wind, Blow!

IF THIS WIND KEEPS BLOWIN' IT'LL COVER OUR TRACKS—AN' MAYBE THEY WON'T KETCH US—AN' IF I STOLE THE DIAMONDS—THEN THEY WON'T HURT MRS. SPRUCE OR MRS. BLACK AT ALL!

WOULD SAVE ALL MOTHERS FROM HEARTACHES OF 1918

Devotion to her only son, and pity for sons of other mothers, has drawn Mrs. Edith Panarello of 54 Revere st., Everett, into the ever-growing ranks of the National Legion of Mothers of America, pledged to keep American youth from the destruction of foreign wars. The mother writes:

"I have joined your Legion. I have only one son and better that he had never been born if he has to go across to kill another mother's only son."

Gaim memories of the World War, in which her husband fought for his country, leads a Providence, R. I., mother, Mrs. Philip C. Hamilton of 529 Elmwood ave., to write:

"I certainly do want to join your Legion of Mothers. My husband was in the last war, and my son is 24 years old. Knowing what it was to be in the last war we are much against another war."

And from another wife of a veteran, Mrs. Anna David of 15 Locust st., Danvers, comes her pledge to the Legion. She writes:

"May I join the Legion of Mothers? I have four sons and I pray every day they will never have to fight on foreign soil as their father has done."

A mother of two sons in the National Guard, Mrs. Bertha Sullivan of Portsmouth, N. H., writes:

"I am enclosing my pledge card for the Legion of Mothers. I have two sons in the New Hampshire National Guard and I will do all in my power to prevent them from going to war."

For the sake of mothers who have sons, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson of 37 Putnam rd., Somerville, joins the Legion and writes:

"I am a mother with a daughter and no son. But I am interested in other mothers who have sons. I hope this pledge will help all mothers and their boys."

A mother of two sons, one of military age, Mrs. A. Amado of 85 West Springfield st., South End, writes with her pledge enclosed:

"I am a mother of two boys, one of them of military age. I would gladly give him up to fight for our country. As much as it would hurt, I would be happy to know he had died for "over here." But I believe our boys should fight for our country and not for any other country. It would kill me to see my son go across to war. But if he fights to protect our country I would die happy."

BETROTHAL of Elizabeth K. Shanley, above, secretary in circulation department of Boston Evening American, to Vincent G. McCuin of Olney st., Dorchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shanley of Marshfield.

Police Back Plea Made To Dowds

Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon today insisted the police appeal via press and radio, asking ex-Sheriff John F. Dowd and his wife to return immediately on request of their "heartbroken mothers," was justifiable.

The police head's statement was made following alleged denials of such an appeal by Mrs. Mary L. O'Connell of Brookvale rd., Dorchester, mother of Mrs. Dowd, and Mrs. Bridget Dowd of Riverway, Roxbury, mother of the hunted ex-sheriff.

Commenting on the denial reports, Supt. Fallon said:

"One of my detectives came to me and told me the story. I believed it because this detective is friendly with the Dowd and O'Connell families.

"It was the officer's day off when he came to my office with the information. I conferred with another police official before I officially released the appeal."

Mrs. Dowd, when asked regarding her alleged appeal, termed the matter "just a little joke on the police."

"I haven't seen my son since last July," Mrs. Dowd declared in scorning the police appeal. "Johnny will come home when he gets good and ready.

In the meantime, it was learned that Boston detectives, equipped with many circulars bearing the likeness of Dowd, had left for race tracks at Santa Anita, Cal., Fair Grounds, New Orleans, and Tropical Park, Miami, in the search for the wanted man.

Boston Stork Loafed in '39

Retiring King 1939 left fewer babies, more deaths and more romance in Boston than were recorded during 1938, final vital statistics disclosed today.

Total births were given as 15,800 as compared with 15,907 in 1938. Deaths totaled 10,941 as against 10,859, while marriages went up from 1938's 7369 to 8532 for 1939.

Seek Brookline Kin of Slain Girl

Seeking to establish the true identity of the woman found murdered last week in the Reid Hotel, South End, police today turned toward Brookline where, it is reported, a sister of the woman resides.

Officer Joseph Fallon of the homicide squad, said additional clues indicated the woman "more properly was known as June Cohen," and that she once was married to a Long Island, N. Y., physician, now dead.

A checkup disclosed the woman had been receiving money from New York, but that suddenly the financial help ceased, Fallon said.

A 25-year-old South Boston man is being held without bail in connection with the murder.

New Wars Marked Red Pages of 1939 History

Continued from Page 4

lives. President Roosevelt called Congress to reconsider the arms embargo.

OCTOBER: Hitler twice offered his "outstretched hand" to peace, but refused to give up Poland. Russia demanded and got military and naval concessions from the three Baltic nations, ran up against a stone wall with similar demands on Finland. The British batle ship Royal Oak was sunk by a U-boat with a loss of 788 lives at her Scapa Flow base. Congress debated revision of the Neutrality Act. The City of Flint, a U. S. freighter, was captured by a Nazi warship, taken to the Russian port of Murmansk.

NOVEMBER: Adolf Hitler missed assassination by 11 minutes when a bomb exploded in the famous Munich beer hall. The German began a widespread mine-laying campaign on the seas. The United States, its neutrality law revised, kept its ships at home, sold war supplies, cash and carry. The City of Flint was released from German hands when the prize crew took the ship into a Norwegian port in an attempt to run back to Germany. The United States celebrated two Thanksgivings. On the month's last day Russian soldiers marched into Finland.

DECEMBER: Russian planes bombed Helsinki and other Finnish cities. Failed to shatter Finnish resistance. The German pocket battleship Graf Spee, badly battered in the war's biggest sea fight, sought haven in the port of Montivideo. With enemy warships in waiting for him to leave, the Graf Spee's captain scuttled his ship, committed suicide. At the year's end the race for presidential nomination was under way with Dewey, Taft, Garner, McNutt declared candidates. Still unanswered was the question of a third term for President Roosevelt.

Al Lists Ely and 6 For 1940; Raps F.D.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—In a genial and expansive mood, former Governor Alfred E. Smith "talked politics" today on the occasion of his 66th birthday.

He granted a lengthy press interview in which he expressed his firm opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt, and named seven men who, he thought, would make "good candidates" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The seven are:

Vice-President John N. Garner of Texas.
Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia.
Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts.
Sen. Joseph Bailey of North Carolina.
Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.
Wendell Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corp.
Owen D. Young, industrialist.

"2 TERMS ENOUGH"

Concerning the third term issue, Al Smith said:

"I think as I always did. Two terms are enough for any man."

Asked concerning his own availability as a presidential candidate, he dismissed the subject with the laconic declaration:

"Too old."

He criticized the New Deal, asserting **"The whole underlying theory of the New Deal is to change the American form of government."**

He said increasing taxation under the New Deal was proving a big handicap to business and recovery in America.

The former governor declined to discuss the Republican presidential possibilities. He said that at the present time he could not say whether or not he would be active in the 1940 campaign.

G. O. P. SHY MATERIAL

He would "wait and see what happens" before he decides whether to be a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Asked what he believed the Democratic party's chances of victory in 1940 were, he replied:

"Too much is yet to be decided before I can answer that."

He continued:

"In all my time, I never have seen the Republican party so devoid of good material."

Some one asked him what he thought of Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate.

"I don't want to say," answered Al. "I don't want to get anchored."

Smith said he had "no preference" among the Democratic presidential possibilities. He said he would not know whether he would take part in the campaign until he "sees the platform."

"I'm not interested in the candidates, I'm interested in the platform," he declared. "If the platform comes out for New Deal policies it will be time to get out the walking shoes."

NEW DEAL'S SINS

Smith, after making the charge that the underlying theory of the New Deal is "to change the American form of government," indicated he was by all means out of harmony with such a theory.

"If a change is necessary or desirable I think the way to do it is by changing the Constitution. We should not overturn the applecart after 150 years," he said.

He charged the national administration **"turned its back on the platform of 1932."**

He wouldn't say the New Deal had been "kow-towing" to the Communists, but, he asserted, **"a good many of the policies of the New Deal are of Communistic origin."**

Discussing the foreign situation, Smith said that **"any move toward peace and good will has got to be applauded."** However, he **"hadn't the slightest idea how peace is going to be brought about."**

TAXES FLAK RECOVERY

"We don't have any idea what is happening on the other side," he explained. "There is a rigid censorship in operation. We can't get at the truth. It's like some of those political campaigns. The Republicans put out one set of alleged facts, the Democrats put out another set of alleged facts. Someone must be wrong."

Forecasting the 1940 business situation, Smith said there is likely to be a spurt in usable goods, and an "uprise."

"But," declared Al, "business will never get back to normal until we get construction going in this country. I don't see how we are going to have any expansion under present taxes. You don't see much building going on in the New York area. The same is true elsewhere.

"Why, when we put up the Empire State building 4600 men worked on it and it meant business for firms all over the country because 1154 firms furnished material for the building.

"Under the present system of taxation, business cannot expand. Capital can't go to work. The burden is too much.

"When capital is not working labor is not working. They have shut off the avenue to prosperity by excessive taxation."

He declared that the railroads are "running down at the heel" and need new construction and rolling stock. He claimed that in one year a certain railroad lost $20,000,000, but had to pay $34,000,000 in taxes.

ALFRED E. SMITH
"Too Old to Run"

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

1:55 P. M. WBZ — Metropolitan Opera Staging, from New York.

7:45 P. M., WMEX — Adventures of Jungle Jim.

8:00 P. M., WEEI—"Gang Buster" Crime Drama Half Hour.

9:30 P. M., WNAC—"Death-Valley Days," Western Drama.

10.00 P. M., WBZ—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscannini, Conductor.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WMEX — Pete Herman.

8:15 P. M., WAAB — Lew Conrad.

9:00 P. M., WEEI — Hit Parade Music.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Benny Goodman.

11:15 P. M., WAAB — Jack McLean.

11:30 P. M., WNAC — George Olsen.

12:15 A. M., WEEI — Bob Chester.

1:30 A. M., WAAB—Ed Fitzpatrick.

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Headlines
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Billy Kelly O.

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—Rendezvous
WMEX—Hans Oehme Orchestra

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Europe Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—March Along
WMEX—Sports

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—People's Quiz
WAAB—Boys Band
WMEX—Al Boris Or.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Santa Anita Race Track Opening
WNAC—Dance Music
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Sky Blazers"
WBZ—Russ Morgan Or.
WNAC—"Talk on Art"
WMEX—Pete Herman

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Jungle Jim

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Gang Busters"
WBZ—Green Hornet
WNAC—Obeler Drama
WMEX—Hits Tomorrow

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Lew Conrad Orchestra

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Youth vs. Age
WNAC—Milton Berle Comedy Program
WAAB—Hawaii Calls
WMEX—Serenaders

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Press Conference of the Air
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WMEX—Concert Melody

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Death Valley
WAAB—Symphonic
WMEX—Jamboree

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WNAC—Benny Goodman
WAAB—Hon. Herbert Hoover, Address
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Twelve Crowded Months
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WNAC—Ben Cutler Or.
WAAB—News
WMEX—Ben Pollack Orch

10:45 P. M.
WMEX—Hans Oehme Orchestra

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News
WAAB—Joe Sanders
WEEI—News
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Leighton Noble
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Jack McLean Orchestra
WMEX—Al Boris Or.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hoagland Or. Programming
WNAC—Geo. Olsen Or.
WAAB—Teddy Wilson
WMEX—Marimba Music

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Ted Flo Rito
WBZ—News
WNAC—Woody Herman
WAAB—News

WOMAN, 80, FOUND IN DAZE ON BEACH

MARBLEHEAD, Dec. 30—Clad only in a nightdress and slippers, Dr. Jane Devereaux, 80, the first woman to graduate from Tufts Medical School, was found wandering today on snow-swept Devereaux beach, two miles from her home.

Doctors at Mary Alley Hospital declared she was a victim of amnesia, but added she had shown great recuperative powers and would probably be released from the hospital later in the day.

Highway Supt. Walter B. Powers, Jr., discovered the woman walking on the beach shortly after daybreak.

He wrapped her in a blanket and took her to the hospital in his truck.

Oldest physician in Marblehead, she was a familiar figure in her daily drives in a 1917 Ford coupe, always kept in perfect mechanical condition.

The beach on which she was found was named for one of her Colonial ancestors, John Devereaux.

Refuses Loan Firm License

State Banking Commissioner William P. Husband today announced refusal of a new license to the Atlas Finance Corporation.

The action follows a series of hearings during which Asst. Atty.-Gen. Maurice M. Goldman charged the company indulged in "sharp practices."

Husband had closed hearings on the firm's petition for continuance of its license after the company's counsel, Reuben L. Lourie, failed to appear as scheduled for final arguments yesterday.

Pleads Guilty In 'Hatecast'

FALL RIVER, Dec. 30—After declaring he was sorry he had taken command at radio station WSAR, Louis Bielecki, 30, of Anawam st., pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace today and was given a suspended three months' sentence.

Judge Frank Silvia also placed Bielecki on probation for six months after Atty. Stanley Kocon pleaded the man was distraught over the plight of his native Poland.

Bielecki burst into the radio station, told attendants not to move and then delivered a 45-minute tirade against Nazi Germany. He talked into a "dead mike," however, for Program Director Manuel Rodrigues had pulled a switch.

The court was told that Bielecki had engaged a German in an argument over the Polish invasion and had rushed from a cafe directly to the radio station to voice his feelings.

Plays 'William Tell,' Shoots Brother, 8

WATERTOWN, S. D., Dec. 30 (AP)—Donald Mitchell, 14, tearfully told police here of playing a "William Tell" game with his brother, Jerry, 8, who lay near death in a hospital from a scalp gun wound.

Donald said Jerry "fell to the ground" after he shot at a half-gallon can resting on the younger boy's head.

MRS. ANNE NADELBERG

Jewish Vets Will Install

Many military and civic dignitaries will attend the installation of officers of the Business and Professional Men's Post 132, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, at the Cocoanut Grove on Sunday night, January 7.

Among the officers to be installed are Joseph Cinamon, commander; George Arafe, senior vice commander, and Mitchell Rosenfeld, junior vice commander.

The women will install, among others, Anne Nadelburg, president; Sadye Spitz, senior vice president; Minnie Levine, junior vice president; Ruth Becker, secretary, and Celia Spielman, treasurer.

Baby Cost Job; Woman Sues

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—An "act of God" birth—like the one which stopped a Broadway hit play a decade ago when Helen Hayes had a baby—has stopped the fashion-designing job of Mrs. Margot de Bruyn Kops McClintock.

Mrs. McClintock went into city court to sue Margot Dressee, Inc., and Arkay Junior Frocks for $2500. She said the firms broke her contract when the birth of her child forced her to leave work between July 28 and Sept. 27.

She said her offer to resume work was refused, adding that her absence was "due to an act of God," but the two dress shops countered with a $500 suit on the allegation that she broke her contract because it did not contain any clause covering such a circumstance.

Judge Rocco A. Parella set a hearing in Mrs. McClintock's case for next week.

Canadians Arrive To Aid Finland

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Stockholm said today that the first contingent of Finnish volunteers from Canada arrived at Helsinki today to fight against the Russian invaders.

Party Tonight
with
Alec Templeton
and
Eddie Peabody
BANJO WIZARD
Big NEW YEAR'S PARTY with UNCLE EZRA, HOOSIER HOT SHOTS and Jolly JOE KELLY on
The NAT'L BARN DANCE
Sponsored by ALKA-SELTZER
On your Radio Tonight
WBZ-9:00 P.M.

FINNISH GIRLS TO AID NEW YEAR FUND DRIVE

Pretty Finnish girls in national costume will lend color to the New Year's Eve festivities in Greater Boston hotels, restaurants and night clubs, having agreed to sacrifice their own New Year's Eve celebrations to their national cause.

They will collect funds for the Finnish Relief Fund in aid of Finnish refugees.

It was the original plan of the Finnish Relief Committee to place girls in only about 100 intown spots, but the plan was greeted so enthusiastically by places holding celebrations that today 200 girls were needed.

Young women willing to sacrifice their evening for this cause have been requested by the committee to call Com. 9295, or call at the New Year's drive headquarters at 470 Stuart st., between 6 and 8 p. m. Saturday night.

Meanwhile, as the various New England committees for the relief of Finland were co-ordinating to bring about swift and generous aid to a brave people and their stricken country, contributions for the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., continued to pour into the Daily Record, Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

Checks should be made payable to the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., and may be mailed to the Finnish Fund Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. All donations will be promptly acknowledged and forwarded.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Previously acknowledged	$451.05
Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser	100.00
J. Andrews, Box 375, Rutland, Vt.	10.00
Helga & Axel Jansson, Woonsocket	5.00
Mildred V. Lavalle	2.00
Ida Ellison	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Axel Carlson, Attleboro	5.00
F. W. S.	1.00
A Friend	25.00
From "Dick"	2.00
Mrs. Angela Burnam	1.00
Moose and Erno	1.00
Avill Blue Lawrence	2.00
Ocean View Lodge No. 84, K. of P.	1.00

Naples Train Crash Kills 40

NAPLES, Dec. 30 (AP)—At least 40 persons were killed and 150 injured today when an express train crashed into the rear of a troop train at the Torre Annunziata station, 18 miles south of here.

Rescuers searched the wreckage for more bodies.

The fatal passenger train plunged into the rear of the train carrying soldiers, which was standing on a siding at the station.

The passenger train had the right of way investigators said, and was to have passed, but a switch apparently failed to function.

We Wish Our
MANY FRIENDS
A HAPPY
and PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
THERE ARE A FEW RESERVATIONS STILL AVAILABLE FOR OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION—Call COM. 1919
JACK BROWN'S
Casa Mañana
353 HUNTINGTON AVE.
NEXT TO OPERA HOUSE COM. 1919

New Year's Eve.
AT THE
Blue Room
HOTEL WESTMINSTER
Sun. Eve., 9 P. M. to 3 A. M.
$5.00 per person DINNER
Noisemakers, Hats & Favors
SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW
Jimmy McHale
And His Orchestra
Reservations—KEN. 5100

HAMILBURG'S
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Gala Floor Show
Sunday Nite Entertainment
COVER CHARGE $1.00
Late Dancing in 'Green Room'
Essex St., at Harrison Ave.
Phone DEV. 7184

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
GIANT NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY . . . .
$4 PER PERSON
10 Course Dinner . . . Big Floor Shows . . . Two Bands . . . Scottish Bagpipes . . . Hats . . . Noisemakers . . . Novelties
ALWAYS open house in the LOUNGE BAR
SATURDAY NIGHT . . . "open house throughout the house."
MAKE ROOM RESERVATIONS NOW

NEW YEAR'S EVE.
FLOOR SHOW—FAVORS
DANCING TILL 4 A. M.
$1.50 PER PERSON $1.50 COVER CHARGE
Excellent Food and Liquor.
No Raise in Prices.
Seating Capacity 500
LINDY'S
36 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON
Reservations Tel. Circle 6313

the TROCADERO presents
$3.50 GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
FULL COURSE STEAK or CHICKEN DINNER $3.50
ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW DANCING TILL 4 A. M.
277 HUNTINGTON AVE. Reservations COM. 3343

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE at O SOLE MIO
GALA FLOOR SHOW DANCING UNTIL DAWN
FULL COURSE DINNER $2.50
236 TREMONT ST. CALL LIB. 0410

GONDOLA
GALA NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION
SUNDAY NIGHT
Full Course Dinner $2.00
600 WASHINGTON ST., near STUART
DEV. 6818
Favors—Novelties—Noisemakers

Midnight Shows in Downtown and Suburban Theaters

Wide Variety of Programs for Celebrators

Theaters in and out of town will celebrate New Years' Eve tomorrow night with varied and elaborate midnight shows.

With the preferences of their patrons as the important factor, both downtown and suburban houses are offering an especially wide range of entertainment.

Vaudeville is more popular this year than in many seasons, and a large number of the out-of-town theaters are presenting stage shows in addition to their regular screen bills.

Downtown theaters, on the whole, are offering the same type of program as usual, although one will present a revue and many are offering the newest Hollywood releases.

Burlesque theaters are ushering in 1940 with special shows for those who like their comedy lusty and the pulchritude in quantity. Most of these shows start a few minutes after midnight.

All theater-going fun-seekers are sure to find the type of show to their taste, with the wide range of vaudeville, movies, shorts and burlesque available. Most theatres will adopt a reserved seat policy.

Not to be discounted in interesting the public is the number of newsreels featured on the bills at all theatres. The fateful headlines of 1939 will be reviewed in a graphic manner, history-making events recalled and interest in the international crisis stimulated.

To aid our readers in planning their celebration, we are listing, below on this page, the theaters which are offering midnight presentations, both in Metropolitan Boston and in outlying towns.

Midnight Shows at Met, Para-Fenway Reserved

M & P Theaters announce that reserved seats are now on sale at the Metropolitan, Paramount, and Fenway Theaters for the special midnight show that has been scheduled for New Year's Eve at each theater. All three theaters will present the same program, which will include the pre-release showing of two major features, and all seats will be reserved at each of the three theaters.

Top feature on the new program, which will be given one showing only will be Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in "Remember the Night." The companion picture will be Pat O'Brien, Olympe Bradna, and Roland Young in "Night of Nights."

Appropriate short subjects will also be on the programs, while at the Metropolitan an added feature will be Frank Carpenter at the Wurlitzer organ.

Globe Offers Gala Show

A riotous New Year's Eve is promised burlesque fans who attend the Globe Theater's midnight show tomorrow night, with its new policy of traveling burlesque shows which started this week.

Joan Collette

Torrid Joan Collette, with her "1940 Babies," is the perfect headliner for a holiday presentation. Joan's eye-filling curves and novel dance revelations brought cheers from the boys in the audience on Friday.

Claire Scott, sensational as a 1940 copy of Venus, is also limelighted in the show.

Two special performances will be given for the holiday, one starting at midnight, and a "milkman's matinee' at 2:15 a. m. Three regular shows a day here, and a new bill every week.

At South Station

The Bill of Rights which has come to be recognized as the symbol of American freedom is the subject of a stirring historical film in technicolor at the South Station Theater.

Late Programs At Keith Houses

Keith Memorial and the RKO Boston Theaters will welcome in the yea 1940 with gala New Year's Eve midnight shows tomorrow night.

Screenings will be continuous until dawn at the Keith Memorial, where the attractions will be RKO Radio's brilliant screen translation of Victor Hugo's immortal novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Charles Laughton, and Walt Disney's Donald Duck in "The Autograph Hound." Seats at this house will be unreserved.

For its gala midnight show attractions, the RKO-Boston will offer Clifford C. Fischer's elaborate contineutal revue, "Folies Parisienne," with a cast of 125 artists and beauties, plus 12 Folies Bergere Theater "can-can" dancers, on the stage, and Lupe Velez with Leon Errol in RKO Radio's riotous comedy, "Mexican Spitfire," on the screen. All seats at this house will be reserved and are now sale at the boxoffice.

'Tobacco Road' Ends Plymouth Run Jan. 6

The highly successful engagement of Jack Kirkland's famous play, "Tobacco Road," based on Erskine Caldwell's novel, with Charles "Slim" Timblin in the role of Jeeter Lester, will positively end with the Saturday night performance, Jan. 6.

Gala MIDNIGHT Shows NEW YEAR'S EVE. Sunday Night - Dec. 31st

"EL" SERVICE EVERY TEN MINUTES ALL NIGHT

BOSTON

METROPOLITAN & PARAMOUNT & FENWAY ALL-NEW PROGRAMS AT THESE THEATRES ALL SEATS RESERVED! Tickets Now on Sale!
BARBARA STANWYCK FRED MacMURRAY
"Remember the Night"
Also Pat O'Brien-Olympe Bradna
"NIGHT OF NIGHTS"

SCOLLAY & MODERN CONTINUOUS PROGRAM UNTIL 3 A. M.
BETTE DAVIS—ERROL FLYNN
"PRIVATE LIVES OF
ELIZABETH and ESSEX"
HUMPHREY BOGART in "RETURN OF DOCTOR X"

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. Continuous THI 3 A. M.
BOB HOPE—PAULETTE GODDARD
"CAT AND CANARY"
THE
John Wayne-ALLEGHENY UPRISING

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" POPULAR PRICES

KEITH BOSTON ON THE STAGE 'Folies Parisienne ALL SEATS RESERVED
SCREEN: "MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

THE OLD HOWARD
Box Office Opens Sunday at 1 P.M. 'Models From Rose La Rose Louise Stewart BURLESQUE Starts 12:01 A.M. Monmartre Burlesquers'
NEW GAYETY MIDNITE SHOW Starting at 12:01
"42ND ST. FOLLIES"
BURLESQUE With VILMARA-JEAN VICKERS STEVE MILLS-WALTER BROWN

TELEPIX C CINEMA Park Sq. Building DOORS OPEN AT 11 P.M.
MOVIES FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE
"BILL OF RIGHTS" ● ROBT. BENCHLEY
"MERRY WIVES OF WEBSTER" ● CARTOONS
TRAVE'S—NEWS DIGEST—SPORTS

BOSTON

GLOBE HAN. 0689—SEATS RESERVED 2 Midnite Shows 12:01 & 2:15A. M.
"HELLO 1940" TRAVELING **BURLESQUE**
CAST OF 75—MOSTLY GIRLS

BEACON CAP. 4038 Tremont St. Nr. School No Increase in Prices
ALICE FAYE-DON AMECHE
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
Jackie Cooper-Fred. Bartholomew-"Two Bright Boys"

BOWDOIN DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 NO INCREASE IN PRICES
GARY COOPER "THE REAL GLORY"
BOB HOPE **"CAT AND THE CANARY"** PAULETTE GODDARD

TRANS-LUX WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON
"GOOSE STEP"
Formerly Titled "BEAST OF BERLIN"
Also "THE COVERED TRAILER"

This directory will also appear in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.
Read by more than 1,000,000 readers!

ALLSTON

CAPITOL ASP. 0223 FREE PARKING STARTS 11:45
D. Fairbanks, Jr. George Bancroft **'Rulers of the Sea'**
"DEAD END" KIDS "ON DRESS PARADE"
POPEYE — "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp"

ARLINGTON

REGENT ARL. 1197 RESERVED SEATS Show Starts 12:01 A. M.
7 HEADLINE ACTS OF **VAUDEVILLE**
Plus ROBT. YOUNG Orchestra Reserved "BRIDAL SUITE" Balcony Unreserved **55c**

BRIGHTON

EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 Starts 11:45 All Seats 40c
Big Professional Vaudeville Show Gary Cooper "THE REAL GLORY"

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE LON. 4000 ALL SEATS 40c
LATE COMPLETE SHOW AT 11:30 P. M.
James Cagney-Priscilla Lane-Humphrey Bogart
"THE ROARING TWENTIES"
GLEASON FAMILY in "SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK"

COOLIDGE CORNER
LATE COMPLETE SHOW AT 11:30 P. M.
JAMES STEWART—JEAN ARTHUR
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AND HOW THEY GREW"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 2900 All Seats 50c
STAGE SHOW With Art Spaulding Master of Ceremonies
JOHN WAYNE **"Allegheny Uprising"** CLAIRE TREVOR

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
MIDNIGHT SHOW
MR. SMITH GOES TO **WASHINGTON**
Sunday Cont. Performance 1:30 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHE. 2270 STARTS AT MIDNIGHT
ALL JEWISH TALKING PICTURE
"KOL NIDRE"
ORCHESTRA 35c—BALCONY 25c

OLYMPIA CHE. 3060 STARTS MIDNIGHT ALL SEATS 35c
BOB HOPE **"CAT AND THE CANARY"** PAULETTE GODDARD
JOHN HOWARD **"Disputed Passage"** DOROTHY LAMOUR

DORCHESTER

CODMAN Orch.(Reserved) 60c Inc. Tax Balcony (Not Reserved) 40c
Mammoth Stage Show 5 Acts Vaudeville Stage Band
JANE WITHERS-RITZ BROS. TAL. 4040
"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" STARTS MIDNIGHT

FIELDS C CORNER—STARTS MIDNIGHT Tal. 3200—ALL SEATS 40c
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
ROBITA GRANVILLE NANCY DREW in "The Hidden Staircase" Thrills! Chills Laughs!

DORCHESTER (Continued)

FRANKLIN TAL. 5900 STARTS AT 11:30
Mammoth Stage and Screen Show
RITZ BROS. in "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" ORCH. 60c Inc. Tax BALCONY 40c

MORTON GEN. 6300 Starts Midnight All Seats 40c
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE—Beauty Parade Selecting Miss 1940 International Dancing Contest—CASH PRIZES
"Day the Bookies Wept"—Joe Penner

STRAND COL. 2000 Free Parking-Starts 11:30 Orch. 55c—Bal. 40c
BOB HOPE **"CAT AND THE CANARY"** PAULETTE GODDARD
John Wayne-Claire Trevor — "Allegheny Uprising"
POPEYE — "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp"

EVERETT

CAPITOL EVE. 3801 ALL SEATS **35c**
MICKEY ROONEY-JUDY GARLAND
"BABES IN ARMS"
Ronald Reagan—"SMASHING THE MONEY RING"

FRAMINGHAM

St. GEORGE Good Reads ● All Seats 55c Including Tax
7—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—7
J. REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA
Franchot Tone-Ann Sothern-"FAST & FURIOUS"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA END. 0800 Free Parking—Starts 11:45—All Seats 40c
CLAUDETTE COLBERT-HENRY FONDA
"Drums Along the Mohawk"
"TOO BUSY TO WORK"— JONES FAMILY

LEOMINSTER

PLYMOUTH Show Starts 12:01 A.M. ALL SEATS 40 CENTS
★ ★ ★ ON THE STAGE ★ ★ ★
5 ACTS R. K. O. VODVIL
Screen: Laurel & Hardy in "THE FLYING DEUCES"

LYNN

PARAMOUNT Doors Open 11:15 DIAL 3-2560
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"
Also "TELEVISION SPY" SEATS ON SALE
BROAN AND SINGING NOVELTIES

MALDEN

GRANADA SEATS RESERVED 75c ● $1—Mat. 60c
8 Acts--VAUDEVILLE--8 Acts
ON THE SCREEN "HONEYMOON IS OVER"

STRAND ALL SEATS 40c NOT RESERVED
BOB HOPE—PAULETTE GODDARD
"CAT AND THE CANARY"
Jackie Cooper-Fred. Bartholomew, "Two Bright Boys"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL All Seats Reserved 55c Starts 11:30—Sts. 1200
BOB HOPE **"CAT AND THE CANARY"** PAULETTE GODDARD
John Wayne-Claire Trevor — "Allegheny Uprising"
POPEYE — "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp"

NORWOOD

NORWOOD Good Reads ● All Seats 55c Including Tax
7—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—7
J. REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA
Franchot Tone-Ann Sothern-"FAST & FURIOUS"

QUINCY

STRAND DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M. Starts 12:01 A.M. Gra. 8500
'DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE' Also "MAIR ST. LAWYER"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO PAR. 3850 Starts Midnight—Doors Open 11:30-All Seats 40c
JAMES **"ROARING TWENTIES"**
CAGNEY **"LITTLE ACCIDENT"** BABY SANDY HUGH HERBERT

ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT Doors Open 11:30 P.M. Show Starts 12 P. M.
JAMES STEWART-JEAN ARTHUR
MR. SMITH GOES TO **WASHINGTON**
EDITH FELLOWS in "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS"

RIVOLI HIG. 0100 DOORS OPEN 11:30 STARTS MIDNIGHT
BOB HOPE **"CAT AND THE CANARY"** PAULETTE GODDARD
John Wayne-Claire Trevor — "Allegheny Uprising"
RESERVED SEATS 55c—UNRESERVED 40c

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. SOM. 3434 Doors Open 11:30 Starts Midnight
HENRY FONDA-CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"Drums Along the Mohawk"
"TOO BUSY TO WORK" — JONES FAMILY

CAPITOL SOM. 2700 DOORS OPEN 11:30 ALL SEATS 55c
HENRY FONDA-CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"Drums Along the Mohawk"
"TOO BUSY TO WORK" — JONES FAMILY

STRAND SOM. 0830 STARTS MIDNIGHT ALL Seats 40c
JOHN GARFIELD-PRISCILLA LANE
"DUST BE MY DESTINY"
Joe E. Brown-Bartha Raye--"$1000 A TOUCHDOWN"

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SOU. 0030 Starts 11:30 All Seats 40c
7 ACTS OF Vaudeville FEATURING SENSATIONAL DOTSON DANCER!
"KID NIGHTINGALE" — ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS

WINTHROP

WINTHROP ALL SEATS **35c**
DEANNA DURBIN
"FIRST LOVE"
BASIL RATHBONE in "RIO"

WOBURN

STRAND DOORS OPEN 11:30 P. M. ALL SEATS 40c
DEANNA DURBIN
"FIRST LOVE"
John Payne-"KID NIGHTINGALE"

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR--Tonight 8:30 MAT. TODAY
Messrs. Shubert present
CHATTERTON (IN PERSON)
in THE GAY STAGE COMEDY
"TONIGHT WE DANCE"
Evs. 55c-$2.75 Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c-$1.65

SHUBERT ● 2 WEEKS ONLY Tonight MAT. TODAY
ETHEL WATERS in
"MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS"
Evs 55c-2.75 Wed. Mat. 55c-1.65 Sat. Mat. 55c-2.20

PLYMOUTH—6th BIG WEEK Evs 8:30
Pop. Mat. Mon., 3 P. M. 55c to $1.10 Tax Inc.
Mat. Today. 55c, $1.10, $1.65
TOBACCO ROAD
By Jack Kirkland-Based on Erskine Caldwell's Novel

COLONIAL ● LAST WEEK MATS. WED. & SAT.
SAM BYRD presents
PAUL ROBESON
in a New Play with Music
"JOHN HENRY"
BY ROARK BRADFORD and JACQUES WOLFE
COMPANY OF 60 — SINGING CHORUS OF 50
Evs. $1.10 to $3.30. Wed. Mat. $1.10 to $2.20.
Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.75.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

FOR RESERVATIONS at LOEW'S STATE CALL KENmore 3666 or KENmore 1700. For Reserved Seats at ORPHEUM Call LIBerty 3491 or LIBerty 1242

GONE WITH THE WIND
Will Not Be Shown Except At Advanced Prices At Least Until 1941

STATE ALL SEATS RESERVED Twice daily at 1:10 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Sunday mat. 2 p.m.) Matinees 75c (Loges $1.10). Evenings $1.10 (Loges $1.50) Seats now on sale.

ORPHEUM Continuous 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. RESERVED Seats at NIGHT THREE SHOWS DAILY Mats. & Mat.—Cont.—Come in as is 2:45 P. M. and see a complete show. 8 P. M. & 9:50 (All seats reserved). Mats. 75c (Loges $1.10). Eves. $1.10 (Loges $1.50).

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

'Goose Step' Provides Horror in Abundance

With the echoes of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" still hovering in the air during this Christmas season, it is a grim business to sit in a theater and watch the unfolding of a picture called "Goose Step," which opened at the Trans-Lux yesterday.

Originally titled "The Secret of Berlin" (frowned upon as too definitely propaganda), this film can not be criticized merely as an artistic effort. As such, it leaves much to be desired.

Roland Drew

It will not, however, leave anyone unmoved. It is a tale of horror and cruelty, of terror and despair. Admittedly it is frank, direct propaganda against a system that strikes at personal liberties and destroys love and humanity in the world.

If the horror seems almost too much to bear, a bit of exaggerated even, one must remember that that is the fault of direction; for all these things are happening and have happened.

It is the story of a young German liberal who, appalled at what is happening to his country, dares to work against the regime. Roland Drew gave an excellent performance in the role, and Steffi Duna brought much to the film as Elsa, his wife.

The story has been given a happy ending, with the young couple and their young baby safe in Switzerland.

On the same bill is a Gleason family picture "The Covered Trailer." Its innocent dramatics only serve to emphasize how lucky we are to live on this side of the pond.

M. X. S.

Joan Vickers Gayety Star

Joan Vickers, vivacious and daring, is the star of the holiday show at the New Gayety, where a special performance will be given tomorrow night starting at 11:30.

Joan Vickers

Steve Mills heads the list of comedians. Also on the program here are Velma Josie, Patricia Joyce, Hazel Kirkland and Max Saxe, in a cast of 60 which includes 36 gay girls.

Screen offerings with this bill are "Island of Lost Men" and "Boy Slaves."

Rose LaRose In Howard Revue

"Models from Montmarte," one of the outstanding burlesque attractions of the year, comes to the Old Howard this week with Rose LaRose as the star.

Rose LaRose

The show will have a New Year's Eve performance tomorrow night, starting at 12:01, for which tickets are now on sale. Miss LaRose, a reigning beauty of burlesque, presents new and startling dance numbers.

On the screen are "Topper Takes a Trip" and "Pacific Liner."

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Great Victor Herbert"; 10, 12.50, 3.50, 6.45, 9.45. "All Women Have Secrets"; 11.45, 2.30, 5.30, 8.25.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Hunchback of Notre Dame"; 10.10, 12.30, 2.50, 5.05, 7.25, 9.45.

STATE—"Gone With the Wind"; 1.30 and 8.00 p. m.

ORPHEUM—"Gone With the Wind"; 10 a. m., 2.45 and 8 p. m.

PARAMOUNT—"Gulliver's Travels"; 8.25, 12.50, 3.40, 6.45, 9.45. "Our Neighbors the Carters"; 10.50, 2, 5.00, 8.15.

RKO BOSTON—"Mexican Spitfire"; 10.25, 12.50, 3.30, 6.35, 9.10. "Folies Parisienne" stage revue, 11.43, 2.05, 4.35, 7, 9.30.

FENWAY—"Gulliver's Travels"; 10 a. m., 1.25, 4.20, 7.25, 10.45. "Our Neighbors the Carters"; 9, 11.55, 2.50, 5.50, 8.45.

TRANS-LUX—"Goose Step"; 11.05, 1.15, 4.20, 7.05, 9.50. "Covered Trailer"; 9.40, 12.25, 3.10, 5.55, 8.45.

GAYETY—"Golden Boy"; 9.5, 11.25, 3.20, 7.20. Burlesque, 1.15, 5.20, 9.

GLOBE—Pictures, 9 to 12.5 to 3.30. Burlesque, 12, 2.30, 8.30.

HOWARD—Dempsey-Wiard Fight; 10.40, 12.30, 2.20, 4.10, 6, 7.50, 9.40. Burlesque, 12, 2.30, 5, 7.30, 9.

MODERN—"Elizabeth and Essex"; 11, 12.45, 3.25, 6.25, 9.30. "Return of Dr. X"; 10.15, 1.55, 5.35, 9.15.

OLYMPIA—"Gulliver's Travels"; 10.40, 12.50, 3.50, 6.55, 9.55. "Arizona Outlaws"; 8.25, 11.30, 2.35, 5.40, 8.45.

ROWE'S—"Mexican Spitfire"; 9, 12.18, 3.36, 6.54, 10.12. "Our Neighbors the Carters" and "Canary"; 10.45, 2.03, 5.21, 8.39.

UPTOWN—"We Are Not Alone"; 12.30, 3.45, 7, 10.15. "Gulliver's Travels"; 1.30, 4.45, 8, 11.15 p. m.

SUNDAY—"Gulliver's Travels"; "Mexican Spitfire"; "Return of Dr. X"; "Elizabeth and Essex"; "Arizona Outlaws"; "We Are Not Alone"; "Canary"; "Our Neighbors the Carters"; "Folies Parisienne" stage revue; "Golden Boy"; "Covered Trailer"; "Goose Step"; "Island of Lost Men"; "Boy Slaves"; "Pacific Liner"; "Topper Takes a Trip"; "Hunchback of Notre Dame"; "Gone With the Wind"; "Arizona Outlaws"; "Canary"; "Return of Dr. X"; "Elizabeth and Essex"; "Mexican Spitfire"; "Our Neighbors the Carters"; "Gulliver's Travels"; "Golden Boy"; "Folies Parisienne" stage revue

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

CAROLINE ABBOTT DAY and Donald Clark Cahoon will see the New Year in aboard the honeymoon special en route to Miami Beach for their wedding trip . . . Immediately after their marriage this afternoon in the Maple Street Church, Danvers, they are heading South, and on their return will live in Swampscott . . .

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jay Edwin Day of Danvers, and a debutante of the 1937-38 season . . . She is an attractive brunette and has chosen a bridal gown of white satin with Alencon lace trimming and a tulle veil attached to a lace cap . . . Her bouquet is of gardenias and white lilies . . .

Janet Simonds of Fitchburg, a sister deb of two seasons ago, is serving as maid of honor and wearing white faille with Christmas red accessories and red velvet turban . . . The bridesmaids, all gowned in white taffeta with red hats and flowers, are Mrs. Minot M. Shaw, Mrs. Charles H. Pinkham, Elizabeth Winslow, all of Swampscott, Emily P. Rice of South Hamilton, Barbara King of Danvers, and Marjorie Speare of Commonwealth ave. . . .

Bradford C. Delano of Swampscott is best man for Mr. Cahoon and the ushers are Minot Shaw, Charles H. Pinkham, Willis Butterworth, Donald Howes, Franklin A. Shurtleff, and Stafford J. King, cousin of the groom . . .

The reception is being held at the Salem Country Club . . . The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William A. Cahoon of Swampscott, graduated from Brown and Nichols College of Business Administration . . .

* * *

Cappy O'Connell Honored

MEMOS FROM THE FINAL PAGES of our '39 calendar . . . New Year's festivities got off to a jolly start last evening at the Algonquin Club where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell of Brookline and Magnolia gave a dinner and dance for their daughter, Cappy . . . The guest of honor, a pretty brunette, is a cousin of Prilla, Pat and Ginny Phelan . . . Her sister, Marie, recently became engaged to Bill Keville . . .

The Infant 1940 will receive a joyous welcome from North Shoreites who have been sprucing up for the annual New Year's party at the Myopia Hunt Club . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Amory, the James Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Storey and Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacNichol are a few of those planning to join the revellers . . .

Speaking of welcomes . . . several young couples have been widely entertained during their holiday visits here with their parents . . . The Sam Callaways (Dorothy Harding) came on from Long Island to be with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harding of Chestnut Hill . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Hallowell (Margaret Barney Sleyman) and Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson Woodin (Faith Barney) have been visiting the girls' father, Dr. J. Dellinger Barney . . .

One of the swankiest parties already scheduled for the early New Year social calendar is a charity bridge to take place Jan. 12 at Mrs. Edwin S. Webster's . . .

Debutante Margie Fry, who was maid of honor at her sister's wedding yesterday, will "see the New Year in" with a crowd of her young friends at a house party given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whipple at Windy Meadow, Plymouth . . .

* * *

Remembrances to Friends in Maine

SEEN AROUND TOWN . . . Distinguished and beloved by thousands of Harvard students, Professor Alfred Bushnell Hart, who resembles Santa Claus with his long white whiskers, was playing the role of Old St. Nick the other day on a shopping tour with his sister . . . They were selecting warm, cosy sweaters to be sent to friends in a remote village in Maine . . .

Mrs. Waldo Brown lunching at the Ritz-Carlton in a party with Russell Codman . . . Frances Shea, next Saturday's outstanding bride, dashing into the dressmaker's for a last minute fitting of her bridal gown . . . Incidentally, the sexton of St. Aidan's where she will be married, says that it takes forty-four yards of white satin ribbon to provide the markers for the middle aisle.

Boston Evening American Photo

ELISE CUNNINGHAM MARY ELLIS

WITH THE HOLIDAYS and most of the season's large debutante parties relegated to the realm of happy memories, the girls are settling down to serious study in their provisional training course at the Junior League. Here are Elise Cunningham, daughter of the Edward Cunninghams of Dedham, and Mary Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Ellis of Brookline, arriving at the League for luncheon and a bit of study.

Miss O'Keefe Spring Bride

A spring wedding is being planned by Felicienne Marie O'Keefe, whose engagement to Paul Edwin Murphy is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Keefe of Peabody.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Regis College, class of 1937, and the Katherine Gibbs School.

Mr. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Murphy of Wellesley Hills, was graduated from Holy Cross in 1935 and from Harvard Law School in 1938.

Dance Honors Miss Sargent

Louise Sargent, tall, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sargent of the Fenway, will be honored at a dance Jan. 12 at her parents' home.

The debutante, who spent last winter studying in Europe, is a member of the Vincent Club. She was honored at a dance in November with her cousins, Elizabeth Neilson, Joan Perkins and Gloria Coolidge.

Daniel S. Cheever will head the ushers at the dance in January.

Winter Carnival In Walpole

Winter sports enthusiasts can indulge their hobbies nearer home than Plymouth, N. H., or Wonalancet on Jan. 13 (weather permitting, of couree), for that is the date of the annual Walpole Winter Carnival, a charity affair sponsored by the town.

The private lake on Roger Turner's estate will be the setting for the figure skating exhibitions by such well known ice stars as Polly Blodgett, who has just returned from a Southern cruise; Joan Tozzer, Roberta Jenke, Betsy Nichols, Ann Nichols, Stephen Tanner, and Dorothy Glazier.

In the afternoon, the New England Speed Skating Ass'n, under the direction of William Carroll Hill of West Newton, will stage six New England championship races to provide thrills for devotees of speed skating.

Marjorie Quigley Weds In Brilliant Ceremony

Calla lilies and tall lighted candles decorated the middle aisle pews in St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, this morning for the wedding of Marjorie Quigley and Jere O'Connor via a 10 o'clock nuptial mass . . . performed by the pastor, Rev. Fred Allchin.

For half an hour before the ceremony a trio of Symphony Orchestra players . . . under the direction of Boaz Pillar . . . played a group of selections for the harp, cello and violin, and Joseph Ecker sang the "Ave Maria."

BRIDE IN DUCHESS SATIN

Miss Quigley . . . tall, slender and blonde . . . was a most attractive bride in Princess model shimmering white Duchess satin . . . the voluminous tulle veil draped from a cap of exquisite rose point lace belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

Dr. William Sullivan Quigley gave his daughter in marriage . . . her sister, Kathleen, was honor maid, and another sister, Paula, and Lee Gregory, were flower girls.

Kathleen's hoop-skirted frock of red tulle was snugly bodiced in matching velvet . . . she wore a coronet of holly in her hair and carried a red velvet muff adorned with mistletoe. The little flower girls were cunning in white frocks sashed in red velvet.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Donovan, Marian Grady, Dorothy Grimes, Hope Buckner, "Mimi" McCarthy, Cappy Ryan, Marian McPeake and Anne Ryan.

They wore unusual frocks . . . scarlet-lined hoods on the silver lame bodices . . . the hoop skirts of white tulle, and they carried cascade bouquets of poinsettias and holly. During the church service the hoods were worn over their heads.

USHER STAFF

Mr. O'Connor . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor of Newton . . . had F. Weston Lyons as best man. His usher staff included Frank Foley, Joseph Martin, W. Kenneth Hayes, Gerard and William Quigley . . . brothers of the bride . . . Jeremiah Crowley and Charles McCarthy.

Following the church ceremony there was a reception at the Copley-Plaza's Sheraton Room.

At the conclusion of their honeymoon, Mr. O'Connor and his bride will make their home in Chestnut Hill.

Debs to Usher At Luncheon

A group of local debutantes will serve as ushers at next Wednesday's Dutch Treat luncheon at the Copley-Plaza when the Educational Division of Greater Boston's 1940 Community Fund Campaign will launch its intensive two-week session.

Nancy Vogel will head the group, with the assistance of some of her sister Junior Leaguers, Leslie Chase, Sally Reed, Joan Curtis, Sandy Matz, Ann Tarbell and Susan Chapin.

Col. Anthony Dyer will be guest speaker and sitting with him at the head table will be Mrs. B. Harrison Ragle, chairman of the educational division, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Maurice Tobin, Mr. Francis W. Gray, general chairman of the Community Fund, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Harvey Bundy, Mrs. Randolph K. Byers, Margaret Curtis, Mrs. Sydney M. Harrison, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. John G. Palfrey and Mrs. Frank M. Sawtell.

Other head table guests will be Miss Frances E. Stebbins of West Newton, vice-chairman of the educational division; Otto Bradley, executive director of the fund, and Miss Marguerite Stoddard, executive secretary of the educational division.

Immediately after luncheon a group of 40 couriers, under direction of Laura Robbins, will transport the guests to hospitals, health and social service agencies to see the institutions under actual working conditions.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

VARSITY VOGUES

Pattern 9265 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 9 to 17. Size 13, entire ensemble, requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric, 1 yard contrast; dress alone, 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send Fifteen Cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Smart Set Fashions

Now Bras Lace, Too

TO EXTEND the nipped-in waist, Schiaparelli, who has been devoting much time and energy to designing foundation that start figure off right for the high style outer-fashions, created a waistline length brassiere that laces the diaphragm smoothly into the small, pivot size of what she calls the Scissors Silhouette. The bra itself is designed to lift, mold and separate the bosom. It's of lace combined with either satin (at $3.50) or fine batiste ($2), and has adjustable shoulder straps. A Boston shop features this Schiaparelli creation exclusively.—ANNICE BRINK.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

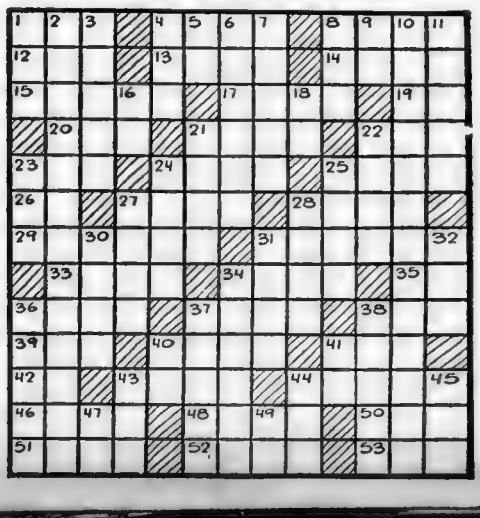
1—Disease of sheep
4—Dry, Alpine wind
8—Sacred bull
12—Curious scraps of literature
13—Over again
14—Fluff from yarn
15—Walking pole
17—Spanish measure of length
19—Symbol for samarium
20—Highest note in Guido's scale
21—Bare
22—Cat's murmur
23—Cook in fat
24—Undertone
25—Obligation
26—At home
27—Sensed
28—Lowest point
29—Mexican dish
31—Serving room
33—Very small
34—European rabbit
35—District Attorney (abbr.)
36—Mathematical term
37—Numerous
38—Energy
39—Small bed
40—Alter
41—Tumor
42—Any
43—Smooth
44—Pertaining to punishment
46—Tibetan monk
48—Determining factor
50—Colorado Indian
51—Drama
53—Indian weight
52—Burden

DOWN

1—Gasoline (colloq.)
2—Among countries
3—Happening each day
4—Flying mammal
5—Above
6—Go back
7—Cognizant
8—Winglike part
9—Jumbled type
10—Mutinous
11—Begin
16—Musical note
18—Regarding
21—Manlike
22—Saucy
23—Qualified
24—Depend
25—Refute
32—Burden
27—Archaic temple
28—Buffoon
30—Coin
31—Small horse
32—Sweet potato
34—Heel over
36—Top of the head
37—Tropical fruit
38—Goddess of beauty
40—Brother of Odin
41—Personal pronoun
43—Place
44—Footlike organ
45—Celtic Neptune
47—Mother
49—Greek letter

Solution on Page 19

Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes



Cooking

New Year's Dainties

By MARTHA LEE

Have you ever noticed that New Year's Eve seems to bring on more appetites than any other feast night of the year? No one seems to know why—but there it is!

If you belong to the ham and eggs" at midnight set, and if the raid takes place at your house, get ready ahead of time. Have slices of ham all spread with good "cen prepared mustard and arranged on the broiler grill. (It will keep outside the refrigerator for hours of waiting.) Break eggs into the top of a large double boiler, add 1 tablespoon cream and ½ teaspoon of rich prepared mustard for every 2 eggs. Set the pan in the refrigerator until the midnight hour. Grill the ham under a low heat, while on the top of the stove the eggs are stirred over hot water until rich and creamy. These will be prize "ham and eggs."

BROWN RICE AND OYSTERS LOUISENNE

For twelve people—wash 2 pounds brown rice in several waters. Brown clove of garlic in 4 tablespoons butter in heavy frying pan. Remove garlic and stir in 1 tablespoon rich prepared mustard and a pinch (rather generous) of red pepper. Add the rice and stir until brown. Add 1 pint of chicken bouillon (canned is excellent). Bring to a boil; do not cover, simmer until liquid is absorbed and rice cooked through. Cut 1 dozen oysters into halves and stir into the rice. Turn into buttered casserole and add 1 cup cream, together with liquor remaining from the oysters. Top with buttered crumbs. One-half hour before serving, place in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) and heat through.

SNAPPY APPETIZERS

With the Brown Rice and Oyster Casserole go Snappy Appetizers. Mix together ½ pound ripe olives (drained of liquid), 1 eight-ounce can of mushrooms and ½ pound Swiss cheese, cut into 1 inch cubes. Marinate in a highly seasoned French dressing and allow to stand several hours. Serve in large bowl and stick toothpicks into all the surface pieces as an invitation to guests to help themselves.

SNAPPY FRENCH DRESSING

Mix together ½ cup salad oil, 1-3 cup Tarragon vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon rich prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon grated onion, and a few grains cayenne pepper.

HAM AND TOMATO GRILL

Take a slice of boiled ham ¼ inch thick and about three inches square. Spread with prepared mustard. On top of this place a thin slice of American cheese and a slice of tomato. Grill under broiler until cheese is melted and tomato browned.

WELSH RAREBIT, A LA GULDEN

½ lb. American cheese
¾ cup milk
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika or cayenne pepper
3 tbsp. prepared mustard
1 tbsp. butter

Grate cheese, melt in the top of a double-boiler, add butter, salt, pepper. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. When ready to serve add prepared mustard. Serve at once on hot toast or crackers.

STEAK IN BACON STRIPS

Cut sirloin, or round steak that has been pounded, in strips an inch wide. Roll, surround with bacon strip, fastened with a toothpick. Spread prepared mustard across top and bottom of roll and broil to desired rareness.

FRANKFURT SURPRISE

Heat frankfurts. Split and spread with prepared mustard. In each, place a thin slice of dill pickle. Roll in bacon strips, fasten with tooth-picks and broil.

Have you heard about the new tender frankfurters, dinner size, that have caused so much comment recently? They are thoroughly cooked, all ready for eating—all you need do is reheat them in hot water and let simmer 5 to 8 minutes. These frankfurts have been dipped or sprayed with fresh pineapple juice before the curing and cooking process—and they are so tender they cut at the touch of the fork. They are large and juicy and have a delightful flavor without the over-seasoned effect of many frankfurts.

You Can be Beautiful

New Eye-Beauty Kit

By ARLINE GOULD

A CERTAIN amount of eye-makeup is such a taken-for-granted bit of grooming these days, that a girl without it looks colorless and drab . . . and anyone who has scraggly eyebrow lines is an outcast indeed!

Now let's come to a saner view of the eyebrow situation, so the pencilled-in strangs of yesterday seem in shocking bad taste today. These features the beautiful eyes have taken over individuality and importance all their own. Just a little bit of trimming and straightening out a few tiny wayward hairs, wresting out the curly ones, and you'll find the whole eye picture will add character to your face.

Matter of fact, the girl with thickish eyebrows is on the upgrade as a feminine beauty ideal today; the thing she most wants is that the eyebrows be shaped and inset together above the bridge of her nose or that they grow at least three-sixteenth of an inch high so they overpower the rest of the face.

For this so important eye beauty care you can't have too grooming routine to a few special implements . . . tweezers in the bathroom shelf, pencil in the handbag, and mascara in the overnight case you used last weekend. Keep them all in a special value kit we've just discovered, a new item. You get $3 worth of grooming aids for $2.95, with the decorative zipper travel kit and mirror thrown in!

There is an eyelash curler, a wonderful set of tweezers with scissors hold for better aim, a lash and eyelash conditioner cream which gives a natural healthy sheen while it fosters their thickness and length; mascara, and an eye beauty brush.

If you'd like to learn about this new eye beauty kit, phone Arline Gould LIBerty 4900, week days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Love And Marriage

Ignored His Girl Friend

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The other evening I went to a party at the ice-skating rink with a lot of other boys and girls who are somewhat older than I am. My boy friend was there, too. Before the affair was over he completely felt for the older set and ignored me. There was no reason for him to act that way. I haven't seen him since.

Do you think I ought to drop him and get interested in someone else? I have plenty of dates, or chances for dates. I believe his conscience is hurting him now, from what my girl friends tell me. How can I win him back, if you think I'd better not drop him?

MARVEL

Boys are like that, sometimes. An under classman at college is often honored if a junior or senior will condescend to snub him. At least the snub conveys that the mighty senior is aware that there are such things as freshmen.

It must have been something like that which impelled your boy friend to ignore you for the older members of your party. If you have heard that his conscience hurts him, why not let him do the "winning back?" It's up to him rather than to you.

Improve Your Personality

GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE

The dawn of a New Year! What will it be like? Are you going to have happier times, make more friends—or will you shrink further into your shell?

Perhaps you may think there isn't much you can do about it—you just haven't a personality that attracts people.

But your personality, psychologists say, is not only you. It's also the role you play in your group.

"What a pleasing personality" people say of the woman who knows just how to talk to everyone she meets. Yet she has only studied different types and you can do the same thing.

Our 40-page booklet, Secrets of a Winning Personality, gives detailed advice on books, voice, behavior in company. Tells what psychological attitudes will win you friends, success.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Secrets of a Winning Personality, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Dec. 30

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Although endowed with excellent qualifications for unusual achievement and success, you need to be encouraged to persist in fighting opposition. You may want to stay in the background if hampered by lack of worldly possessions, but you have it within your power to rise above the most humdrum surroundings and environment. You can reach the top through persistent capable application. Talent for music, poise, graciousness and fairness are outstanding assets.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 32.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 10 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2222, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the period six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Cited for Valor

By Fred Perkins

WHEN relief came there was no cheering. The men of the "Lost Battalion" of the 77th Division of the First American Army, huddled in the funk holes of the shell-ripped woods at Charlevaux Mill, wounded, starving, chattering in the cold and the rain, waiting eternally without hope and without despair, did not speak a word when they heard they had been saved.

Haggard shadows in the darkness, clinging to the blood-soaked rise of rocky ground that had been a tragic altar of death for seven of every ten of their comrades, they simply rose from the rain-sodden, frozen holes and silently stared at each other.

Presently, they shook hands.

To the relieving troops, who had fought through five bitter days to reach them, it was as if the bleary-eyed and mud-covered dead were rising clumsily from their black tombs. That is how they described it.

The story of those stricken men, of the 654 officers and men who, under the command of then-Major Charles W. Whittlesey, were cut off after advancing in the great Meuse-Argonne offensive of September, 1918, is the most heroic of all the stories of the World War.

It is, simply, a story of greatness, for greatness lives in man in every place and every age.

It has become, almost, a story of the late Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, though he himself would be the first to praise the name of his gallant men and officers before his own.

Whittlesey came of a family of the finest American tradition. His great grandfather and his great, great grandfather had fought side by side in the Revolutionary War, and Whittleseys had served honorably in the Civil War and the other armed conflicts in which America had engaged.

Charles was born in 1893 at Florence, Wis., but the very next year his parents moved to Pittsfield, Mass., with their one-year-old son.

His boyhood and youth were those of any average American boy. He went through Pittsfield schools and fell in love with the out-of-doors. He became a fine swimmer, an excellent skater, a first class rifleman.

LATER, he went to Williams College, where he graduated in 1905, became a member of the Delta Psi fraternity, and an editor of the "Gull," an undergraduate publication.

There, then, certainly was no indication of the greatness, the sheer tragedy, that was to mark his later life.

He went to Harvard Law School, graduated in 1908, and in 1911 joined a New York law firm.

He was a tall—six feet, two—slender, be-spectacled, scholarly young man, not married nor engaged to be married, apparently destined to a quiet life as a lawyer, living to a respected old age, never to be heard of outside the circle of his own friends.

In 1917 America went to war.

Immediately slim, quiet, young Charles Whittlesey resigned his post with the law firm and enlisted in the First Plattsburg Officers' Training Corps.

He sailed for France in September, 1917.

He was serving with the 77th Division, that had been organized at Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y., but which received two drafts of men from Camp Devens of Ayer, Mass., and later many replacements, most of whom were Massachusetts men.

It was the first of the national army to go overseas, and twice received official commendation from the commanding general of the First American Army Corps in France for its work in battle before the incident of the "Lost Battalion."

In the Meuse-Argonne offensive the 77th was given the task of clearing the Argonne of German troops who had occupied the heavy forest area since the beginning of the war.

On the night of Sept. 25, 1918, the division took over a seven-and-a-half kilometer front from west of La Harazee to Court Chausee and Taille de Ramee on the east. There were attacks the next day; on the 28th; on the 30th; and then on Oct. 2.

On the afternoon of Oct. 2, 1918, Major Whittlesey, only a short time promoted from captain, was ordered to advance to the road on the north side of the ravine of the tiny Charlevaux River, at Charlevaux Mill.

He was to move on with his "battalion" of six companies, A, B, C, E, G and H of the 308th infantry, Co. K of the 307th, and two platoons of machine guns from the 306th machine gun battalion, "without regard to establishing liason till the position is reached, and without regard for exposed flanks due to other companies falling back."

MAJ. WHITTLESEY moved ahead.

To his right was Co. L; and to his left a French infantry company.

Under the explosions and screams of a rising artillery barrage, the soft coughing barks of the French chauchat guns—automatic French rifles that had also been issued to Americans—and the ripping blat-blat-blat of machine guns, the attack began to crawl jaggedly forward.

Fusring, cursing, dragging their way through the heavy broken underbrush of the Argonne at that sector, the battalion went on, up the east side of the ravine to the west slope of the ridge that separated them from the Charlevaux Valley.

They came into the forest at the top of the ridge, and found it all-high deserted.

Lieut. Fritz Prinz of the 76th reserve division of the German army could have explained that.

"We were the skin-and-bones of an army when we went in that sector," he said later, when he offered the German version of the five dread days that were in store for the American outfit.

"We went in there after two months of hard fighting near Soissons. We had 25 or 30 men in a company. We were holding that whole line with a few machine gun companies. And the Americans were fine fighters."

So—the Americans found the woods almost empty. Without trouble, they captured two German officers and 28 men.

Maj. Whittlesey's outfit did not then know that Co. L, on their right, torn to shreds, would fall back; that the French would not be able to keep up with the attack.

The 77th crossed the first German trenches, the "impregnable" line of Boche advance, without finding an enemy.

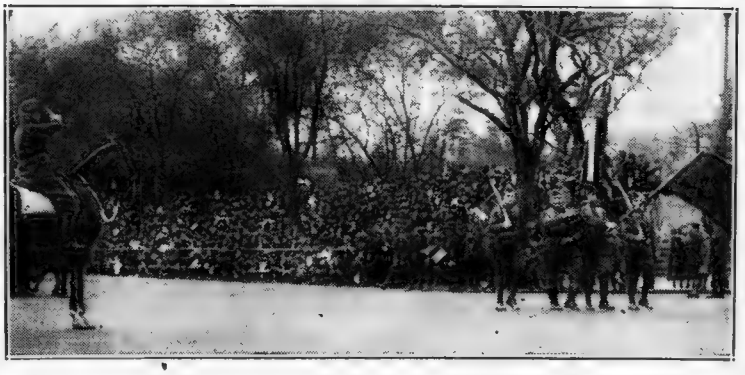
Shortly after 5 o'clock the first American patrols broke out of the edge of the forest and found themselves on the south slope of the Charlevaux valley. They waited for the command.

Before them was the valley itself, about 250 yards wide, a lowlying morass through the sodden depths of which the tiny Charlevaux river meandered, hidden by the mists that gathered in the cold October air, lost to sight in the tangle of thick dead grass and brush.

To the west was the open country north of Binarville, where the French support was to be; to the east the dark forest supposed to conceal Company L.

Ahead, past the gray-brown water-soaked valley, the north slope of the valley raised itself, covered with forest that now was black and green from the approaching winter, cold and wet. Up the slope, through its darkness, cut the faint gray strip of road that was their objective.

THEY moved on. At their objective, they settled in, established lookouts, and waited for the morning. They did not know that even then they had been cut off, that the Germans, suddenly realizing their good fortune, were filtering in behind them, blocking the way with nest after nest of machine-gun batteries.



COLORS OF "LOST BATTALION"—Outstanding in a war of heroes, the exploit of the "Lost Battalion" continues ever-vivid in the minds of veterans . . . how then Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey of Pittsfield, Mass., advanced his men under orders, became surrounded, and fought off destruction for five days while German machineguns and artillery wiped out all but a handful of the 654 officers and men. For his heroic conduct, Whittlesey was promoted to colonel, awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor . . . which was pinned on his breast in Boston Common, Dec. 24, 1918. In this picture, Gen. Alexander salutes the colors of the "Lost Battalion" on parade.

They did not know they were "The Lost Battalion."

They had rations for one day.

At noon on Oct. 3 Maj. Whittlesey and his second in command, Capt. George C. McMurtry, knew they had been trapped.

"Our mission is to hold this position," Maj. Whittlesey said. "There will be no falling back."

Runners were sent out. They did not return.

At 8:50 a. m., Oct. 4, the first of the battalion's carrier pigeons was being released.

The Germans realized fully they had caught the American outfit, 654 men and officers, and they calmly set about obtaining either their surrender or their destruction.

"We are being shelled by German artillery," Maj. Whittlesey said in his first pigeon report. "Can we not have artillery support?"

German machine guns on the opposite south slope of the valley, blasted the rocky, tree-covered position held by the Americans; snipers began firing, deadly, often. A German trench mortar was moved into a position 600 yards northwest of the American position.

Despite the machine guns and the snipers, a platoon of the 77th attempted to reach the trench mortar after it had begun to lob its first shells into the American troops with deadly accuracy, but the mortar was much too strongly defended.

At 3 p. m. the Germans launched their first attack, preceded by a shower of potato grenades and then a sudden rush to the trees; they were driven back by the American machine gun and chauchat fire.

MAJ. C. W. WHITTLESEY
Made Colonel for Valor

Strangely, men on both sides said all through the siege it was easy to hear the enemy talking, the Germans reading roll call and calling orders, the Americans shouting and digging themselves in with entrenching tools.

AT the end of the first 24 hours, Maj. Whittlesey wrote another carrier pigeon dispatch.

"Our strength is now 245 men," it read. "We need 8000 rounds rifle ammunition, 7500 rounds chauchat. Situation serious."

Indeed it was. The French, the Americans had begun to fight fiercely to break through to the "Lost Batallion." The Germans redoubled their savage efforts to clean out the position.

There was no medical officer with the "batallion," and the first aid men soon ran out of bandages.

The last of the food ran out Oct. 3; and lasted to then only because officers and men shared and saved alike: it was intensely cold, and there was no drinking water. A spring was found at the bottom of the ravine, but the Germans knew of it, and trained a machine gun on it.

"Our wounded suffered pitifully in the cold of the night," Maj. Whittlesey wrote. "We need rations, ammunition."

On Oct. 4, through the sound of the machine guns and the chauchat rifles, in the cold and gray atmosphere, the sound of American artillery fire began to sound. The first shells exploded in bursts of trees and shrubs and dripping ground, in the German position across the valley.

Then they began to fall on the Americans.

"For heaven's sake, stop it," Maj. Whittlesey wrote frantically, and sent up the last carrier pigeon.

Thirty of his own men had been killed or wounded by American shells. The German trench mortar opened up again, and almost immediately another German attack was launched, and barely driven back.

Planes overhead, from the Allies, dropped food and cigarettes—but the supplies dropped in the open and the Germans retrieved them.

That night it rained, cold, and the wounded suffered even more. In the morning, cold and hungry, the men still ahle to walk found it impossible to dig graves for the dead in the hard earth; in the late afternoon another attack came over under cover of a vicious machine gun barrage, a blast of grenades. The exhausted handful of aching men left frantically beat it back.

From the American lines, two battalions had been torn to shreds trying to get through; the French continued bloodily to try to turn the German flank.

The morning of Oct. 6 the men were too weak to send out patrols to locate the position of enemy troops; the moans of the wounded, the cries of the delirious, were endlessly beating into their ears; they were shivering from the cold and wet from the drizzle that seeped through their clothes; they were covered with mud, blood-stained, unshaven.

BANDAGES from the dead, stiff with blood, were taken for the wounds of the still-living.

Again and again their position was raked by machine-gun fire they clawed at the rocks and the trees for shelter, dug themselves into funk holes.

That night was incredible, a nightmare, Maj. Whittlesey said. The suffering was indescribable.

The next day they were past any concern with life or death, victory or defeat. They were waiting, waiting, waiting in the cold and the rain. They shut their ears to the cries of the injured. The grave, this grave, they knew would be their common lot.

It was on this day that a private of Co. H, captured when he tried to rescue one of the bags of food dropped by the planes, came with the German suggestion for surrender.

"We have heard the moans of your dying, we know your suffering, won't you surrender?" the note asked.

Whittlesey read it and handed it in silence to Capt. McMurty.

There was no answer.

Shortly, another attack was launched, and in a final desperate, effort, it was stopped.

There was no more for the "Lost Battalion." As night—a blackening of the wet, gray skies above them, a deepening of the grim shadows of the woods—descended on them, they knew their cause was lost.

There could be no more.

And then—then, shortly after seven o'clock, a runner came to Maj. Whittlesey

"There are three companies of the 307th come to relieve you, sir," he said.

There was silence; there was no answer; the men did not speak.

Maj. Whittlesey was promoted to colonel for his part in that exploit; he and Capt. McMurtry were given the highest military decoration of the United States, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

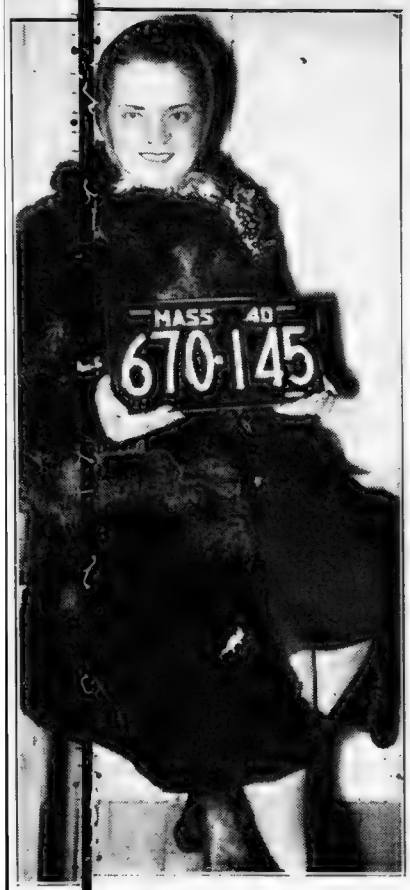
On Boston Common, by order of President Woodrow Wilson, Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, beloved head of the Yankee Division, pinned that medal on his breast on Dec. 24, 1918.

One final tragedy was left for his life.

On Nov. 28, 1921, shortly after he had been a pall-bearer at the impressive services for the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, he boarded the S. S. Taloa, for Havana; and, leaving behind a few notes, he vanished from the ship at sea.

LAST CALL FOR 1940 AUTO PLATES

Bureau Swamped by Autoists Who'd Replace Green With Red



Sucess!—Mob scene at Nashua st. motor registry office fails to dau hers . . . and here they are. who go

Boston Evening American Photo

Last Minute Mob!—Hundreds of diliatory motorists suddenly awakened to the fact that no-plates, no-drivee on Monday . . . so they filled the Nashua st. registry office to overflowing . . . with every mind containing two thoughts—"I gotta git it!" and "Why did I wait?" A total of 604,837 new plates were issued at the close of business today.

Satrday's Bride—St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, is scene of lovely wedding today in whic Marjorie Quigley, daughter of the William Quigleys, married Jere Connor, Boston College graduate of Newton. Reception at Cople Plaza followed.

Boston Evening American Photo

Silhouette—Looking down on Boston Common from front portico of the State House, American cameraman snaps pretty picture of Jack Frost on the loose. Statue of Horace Mann on capital grounds stands out in line with snowy trees.

Boston Evening American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

A FEW YEARS AGO, in one of his greatest editorials, the late Arthur Brisbane wrote:

"It might have been better for the world had this little New Year baby arrived weeping rather than smiling.

"To weep in the beginning and cause others to smile at the end is the ideal program."

Tomorrow, at midnight, another New Year will come, full of hope, promise and expectation as usual.

And Old Year 1939, which came to us proudly boasting only twelve short months ago, will go out in disgrace.

Its record of warfare, blackouts of populations and nations, wanton and barbaric aggression by tyrannous governments, crushed enterprise, stifled liberty and gigantic public spending hardly constitutes the "ideal program" and is certainly not conducive to smiling.

But we have the Happy New Year, and whether it continues to be happy or also departs from us in tears depends upon OURSELVES.

There never was a more important year in the United States.

THE NEW YEAR—What Will He Write?

A European war that could easily become a second World War is being fought.

A new administration of our national government is to be elected for a period of four years.

Scores of problems, each vital to the individual citizen's security and future well-being, must be solved.

As a nation, it is our happy lot to embark on 1940 as a peaceful people, separated from the conflict "Over There" not only by the broad Atlantic, but also by a mighty determination to have no part of it.

But a determination, however mighty, is not enough. We must back up our wishes and hopes with INTELLIGENT ACTION.

We must make up our minds that the American system is necessary to our remaining free citizens in a free land.

We must face the grim fact that there is a limit to the endurance of any governmental structure, even to one as powerful as our own democracy.

We must realize that the American form of government, as it was bequeathed to us and as we know it, cannot long endure on such a foundation as a skyrocketing national debt.

We must accept the New Year as a CHALLENGE and as an OPPORTUNITY to undo the mistakes of the past and to build anew.

OUR LEGACY from the Old Year is experience, much of it sad.

We have allowed wasters and spenders to oppress the country with a public debt never before approached by the government of any nation in all history.

We have witnessed the encroachment of bureaucracy upon State rights and seen the gradual suspension of privileges hitherto believed to be the inalienable possessions of the people.

But, happily, it is still within our power to choose between the right and the wrong, to embrace democracy and to reject dictatorship, and thus to decide our own and our country's future.

Our first duty, therefore, is to avoid participation in the European war and to shun all acts and measures that would label us a belligerent.

As Americans we have the twelve months of 1940 to LEAD THE WAY in the banishment of depression, intolerance and WAR.

We have twelve months to continue to be a land of peace, charity and human brotherhood.

Let us resolve NOW to keep out of war and to work unfailingly toward the attainment of these AMERICAN IDEALS.

Snow White

I FEEL so sorry for Snow White . . . sweet child whom a mad queen in spite . . . sent deep into the woods to die . . . believing that no help was nigh.

The story makes you love the more . . . the friends of feather and of fur . . . who pitied and befriended her . . . and nobody could help adore . . . the seven dwarfs whose home she shared . . . and who for Snow White sweetly cared . . . It teaches us that we can be cheerful despite adversity . . . that saddest fortunes often mend . . . and things come out right in the end . . .

So even grown folks take delight . . . in the advantages of Snow White.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

CURRENT GOINGS on in the domain of the Human Side of the News are such that the canine side of the news occasionally becomes relieving and diverting. I was reminded of this when I fell in with my friend, Frank Buck, of "Bring Em Back Alive" fame and also, the well-known canary trainer, the other day, and asked him some questions about dogs, and other animal friends.

Here's one thing that always puzzled me about dogs. You are away from home, a few weeks or a few months, and your dog goes plumb wacky with delight when you come home. He tries to kiss you, chases his tail in a delirium of happiness and gazes into your eyes with more affection than all the poets of the world, working day and night shifts could crowd into a shipload of pentameters.

But consider the behaviour of two dog friends when they meet after a long separation. They may have hunted and prowled together, or eaten out of the same bowl as puppies, but you never see them making a fuss just because they are together again. There will be a curious sniff or two, perhaps a little friendly romp, but rarely anything as demonstrative as that.

The question, then, is, why all this quite ga-ga excitement about finding a human friend again and their cool indifference to one of their own kind? I asked Frank Buck about it.

"THE DOG has been a companion of man for thousands of years," he said. "Surviving by his association with man, it is possible that a sense of security has been bred into him, through this association, and, in a deep, instinctive sense, his master means well-being and safety."

"Do you mean," I asked, "that all this love and loyalty in a dog's eyes is just because he has picked up his meal ticket again? I don't believe it."

"Well," said Mr. Buck, "I admit that that isn't the whole story. The fact is that students of the psychology of animals find much that is baffling in their affections. They also find much that is human over on the animal side of the news—and vice versa.

"I think you will find the higher prevalence of friendship for each other among animal groups in which there is the greatest measure of security—incidentally, that might go with humans, too, as it is fear and rivalry that makes wars. Naturally, the dog tribe, enjoying centuries of security under man, develops this capacity for affection toward the source of his food and shelter.

MAN'S CONSTANT, NEVER-FAILING FRIEND
"More Affection Than All the Poets in the World"

"Strong friendships between individual animals are the most common among those which are gregarious and not among the carnivora. That might account for the indifference of dogs to each other. By the law of their species, they must be on guard against each other; but they are eager to extend their friendship to another species where this watchfulness is not necessary.

"MONKEYS are gregarious and they are the most companionable of all animals. When, as with the closing of the fair, I have to take large numbers of monkeys to winter quarters, I have to pay careful attention to the various little groups, and keep the friends together. Sex hasn't anything to do with it. Regardless of sex, any two individuals may form a strong attachment, play, chatter, and stroll together, and pine and fret if they are separated"

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- -:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—The New Year is a time for new beginnings and I hope that in the course of this coming year we will come measurably closer to peace, for peace is the prelude to all the other changes which must come if the great mass of people throughout the world are to look forward to greater happiness.

Because of the war, we will find the problems of peace intensified. We will need to redouble our efforts in order to bring about the solution of many questions that are still unsolved.

But with good will and real determination, we should be able to find some real solutions, if we begin now to prepare our minds and hearts and go about our work unselfishly and with determination and faith in the ways of democracy.

A NUMBER of people have sent me a prayer which they are desirous of having repeated throughout the world. We were told once to gather together to make our common supplications to the Lord. It is probable that each one of us needs to be apart and alone at times, and yet this habit of joining to emphasize certain supplications is helpful to us all.

MRS. ROOSEVELT
"A Time for New Beginnings"

I print this prayer, with the feeling that it puts into words what many people hope for the coming year.

"Let the forces of light bring illumination to mankind.
"Let the spirit of peace be abroad.
"May men of good-will everywhere
"Join in the spirit of co-operation.
"Let the spirit of forgiveness be invoked by men
"Everywhere, one toward the other.
"Let power attend the efforts of
"The great servers of humanity."

WE WILL HAVE many of the same people who have joined us before for our New Year's Eve celebration with us tonight. Many of the family are still here. Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau and their family will be with us, and Bishop Atwood and the Rev. Mr. Endicott Peabody of Groton School, and a few others are sure to drop in at the last minute. We will observe the usual ritual of egg-nog and toasts as the New Year is rung in.

At our gathering, we will be voicing the same wish that will be in the heart of every American: *"May the New Year be a happy one for our beloved country and for us, and may it bring greater happiness to the world as a whole!"*

Lucius Beebe

Broadway Medley

LUCIUS BEEBE LOSES UNDERWEAR

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—Lucius Beebe lost his underwear the other night in a scavenger hunt whose participants were a group of young socialites... One of the prize objects was Beebe's shorts. Dick Rossback, who won the hunt, located Beebe at Station WOR, where he was broadcasting his drama review, and told him of the scavenger hunt... Lucius obliged, retired to a private room and surrendered his shorts.

* * *

THE MAJOR SPORTS will contribute their most talented players in a series of games for the benefit of Finnish relief. Herbert Hoover has delegated Joe Williams to head the sports committee. The tentative plans are for a Galento-Baer fight, tennis matches between the best pros against the best amateurs, an all-star amateur hockey team to play the Rangers or the Americans, and for Nurmi and Maki to come here and race.

* * *

GINGER ROGERS

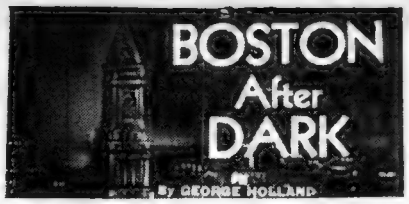
SOME WEEKS AGO Ben de Casseres wrote the only bad notice given to "The Man Who Came to Dinner." He referred to the dialogue as "dribble" and said that it was "uttered by a bewhiskered jackass in a wheelchair" . . . Monty Woolley, who portrays Woollcott in that wheelchair, had an elaborate Christmas card printed containing a reprint of that article.

* * *

DOROTHY PARKER, who saw a preview of "The Grapes of Wrath," has written a fan letter to Darryl Zanuck. It's her first movie fan letter . . . Clark Gable's former wife, Josephine Dillon Gable, will write a book. Hal Mattson has signed her to write a volume about the motion picture colony... Christopher Morley received $50,000 for the movie rights to "Kitty Foyle"—which RKO purchased for Ginger Rogers. After so many years of ranking among America's top writers, this is the first time Morley ever had so much money. As a result of this purchase Paramount wants Morton Gill Clark's book, "Grace, I Give You," for Carole Lombard.

* * *

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER rode the express elevator to his office this week, and between the 53d and 65th floors had to get out five times to make room for passengers to leave... He asked one of the passengers: "How do you feel?" and was told: "Not so well. My children run around so much—they're running wild" . . . "Wait until you have some grandchildren," Rockefeller replied. "Then you'll know what running wild really is."



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The year 1937 was rung in, or swung in, by the freak hit-song "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" . . . At many of the public celebrations, that first great theme song of the swing craze was played and played again . . . The memories of many persons have linked the 1937 New Year's Eve and the song. This is true particularly in the ranks of the music profession . . . "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" was a rollicking ditty whose musical phrases and lyrics somehow fitted exactly the mood of a biliarious occasion like New Year's Eve . . . Of course the song was comparatively fresh then, and was not yet classified as an ear-ache because of interminable repetition.

THE PAST TWO YEARS have had no worthy successor to the "music-goes-'round" song . . . Ballad types were preferred in the New Year's Eve ceremonies intervening between January 1, 1937, and tomorrow night . . . But they were *new* ballads and could be "swung" without much trouble . . . New Year's Eve festivities for the appropriate greeting of the baby 1940 will be featured, in the opinion of your correspondent, by the highly unusual and unprecedented choice of a tune for the ragtime (which preceded the jazz) era in American folk music as the No. 1 song of Jan. 1, 1940 . . . The tune is "Oh, Johnny, Oh," a corny museum piece which a bandmaster named Orin Tucker dug out of the music libraries of thirty years ago and "plugged" until it became adopted by his colleagues with such avidity that it is now a wow—a huge money-maker and a smash-hit.

FOR THAT MATTER, "Oh, Johnny, Oh" is a bigger hit in 1940 than it was circa 1910 or whatever year 'way back when it was first brought out . . . Perhaps because it is a revival, the song has passed unnoticed by the censors . . . Not that its lyrics are obscene or that they hold double entendre. But without being queazy, the song can stand a bit of finger-pointing at the brashness of its sentiment . . . A girl's ecstatic praise of the song's hero for his gift of being amorous is the ditty's entire message . . . What kind of a man was Johnny? . . . Good character? . . . Drink? . . . Smoke? . . . How did it ever get by in the days of 1910 without a wave of enraged reformers descending on Tin Pan Alley? . . . Be this as it is, "Oh, Johnny, Oh," which is practically a female mating call set to words and music, is what you'll be dancing to a minute or two after the band does its duty by "Auld Lang Syne."

COLE PORTER'S BEAUTIFUL "Do I Love You, Do I?" will not be neglected by the maestroes tomorrow night . . . Strangely, both this song and "Oh, Johnny, Oh" end as they begin, Porter's song with "Do I" and the other with simply "oh" . . . (We seem to be pointing things out, but definitely, today) . . . The fans of the South American styles in terpsichore will have "El Rancho Grande" for their conga—and

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Hollywood Today

FILMDOM'S MAN OF YEAR A PUZZLE

By Louella O. Parsons

David Selznick

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30 Who is the man of the year in the movie world? No matter who wins the various man of the year honors in other quarters, Hollywood is torn between several candidates who, for various reasons or others, have been outstanding in movie town in 1939.

If we are counting boxoffice winners—Mickey Rooney is undoubtedly head man, having just been selected as the No. 1 boxoffice attraction of 1939. And Mickey deserves the honor of most certainly being the star of the year.

On the other hand, how can we possibly overlook

MARTHA RAYE

David O. Selznick whose remarkable picture "Gone With the Wind" is the most sensational film since "The Birth of a Nation." David, whom I have known since he was a little boy, won Atlanta single-handed—and his great courage and fight in bringing Margaret Mitchell's famous novel to the screen, makes him 1939's most colorful producer.

If you are talking about actors of the year—there are such nominees as Laurence Olivier (for "Wuthering Heights"); Charles Boyer (for "Love Affair"); and Robert Donat (for "Goodbye Mr. Chips") well up in the running.

For the most talked about new personality in Hollywood this past year—there's Orson Welles.

And for the most surprised man of the Hollywood year, I nominate Al Jolson—because Ruby Keeler really went through with her divorce.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND WASHINGTON: Eleanor Patterson's dinner in honor of Washington's 200 newspaper carriers was a grand affair. Nice to see Corinne Griffith, looking very beautiful, with her husband, George Marshall, at the speaker's table; visited the Federal Bureau of Investigation during our lunch hour, Joseph Mulcahy, Jack's dad, is associated with Frank Murphy in this department of the government.

* * *

MARTHA RAYE is our competition in Washington this week. She is playing at the Earle Theater and I'm sorry I can't catch her act; Eastern papers played up Bob Hope's supposed nervous collapse in a big way—but I'm glad to hear from the Coast that the stories are exaggerated. He's already back in his Hollywood home after a short rest at Palm Springs; Gene Kornmann, portrait artist at 20th Century-Fox, has just published a book on photography, "Lighting the Stars," with Linda Darnell's picture on the cover; Ann Warner and Dolores Del Rio invited 125 couples to their New Year's Eve party before they decided on the Warner home.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

AT THE TINKLE of the little bell on the front door of the store, old Jed nodded out of his morning nap and wiped the drooled tobacco juice off his chin.

"Mawnin'."

"Mawnin' Jed." It was Ed Faulkin, white bearded cotton farmer of Colby.

"Say Jed, that geology son of mine's done discovered oil down on Yaller Pond. You know, that hole on the plot of ground yuh sold me last year."

Old Jed shifted his cud. "I knew *higher* edication 'ud ruin that son a' *yourn*."

"What d'ya mean, ruin him? *Oil* don't ruin people. Makes 'em rich!"

"Rich, th." Jed spat vociferously.

"Shore! Why, me 'n the *family* could move into the city and drive a car like them politicians that 'uz *here* yesterday."

"WHAT D'YA WANTA move fer?" Jed said contemptuously. "Ya got everything ya need.

"Wall, if you'd *had* a little edication you'd a knowed *there* was oil on Yaller Pond, then you'd *be* rich instead of me."

"Hump. Don't you reckon' I got some sense. Ain't *I* the best checker player in Colby?"

"All the same, my son says there's oil there. *He* said he seen it floatin' on the water when he was down there huntin' yesterday afternoon."

"Twenty year I owned that pond 'n' I ain't blind."

"Won't make no—"

"Now *look*'a here, Faulkin," Jed interrupted, "I didn't aim to tell yuh, but since *you're* so dad blamed set on this *here oil* idea, reckon I'd better. I had *Johnson* pore that oil on youre pond."

"*Pore* oil on my pond, why confound *you* Jed!"

"Now take it easy, Faulkin. It's breeding misquitoes. You know how close it is to my place. Wife's complainin'."

"Jed, you 'n' me been friends a long time."

"Johnson," old Jed called out.

A long lanky young fellow lounged in the back door.

"Johnson, didn't I tell you to pore a barrel of oil on Yaller Pond, day afore yesterday?" Faulkin didn't see the big wink that old Jed gave Johnson.

"Why, uh, shore, shore yuh did."

"Alright, Jed." Faulkin got up stiffly and rocked the spittoon with a spat. "Reckon I'll buy my terbacco down at Sam's place hereafter." He stalked out.

JOHNSON TURNED a puzzled look toward Jed. "What is this? I never pored no—"

"No, I know yuh didn't. Money's the root of all evil, Johnson. Colby's a nice town 'n' I aim for it to stay that way."

"Yuh mean there is oil on the pond."

"Nah, forget it. Say, Johnson, see what's the matter with that bell on the front door. It never rang when Faulkin went out."

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

FATHER—I face another today; and, as I stand before its waiting door, my thoughts, now on the days that are no more, now turning to the untried days ahead, there are so many things I'd like to say.

I'd like to say—
"The dead past is quite dead—
"Today I start anew,
"Unhampered, free—
"Free from the blunders
"Of my yesterdays;
"Free from old lies
"And laziness and fear,
"And all the harvest
"Of stupidity—
"The debts are cancelled,
"The account is closed,
"Go now—and be
"What you would like to be!"

I'd like to say that,
God—You know how much!
But this YOU also know—
IT CAN'T BE DONE!
The past is never dead—
We're never free
From our old folly
And its consequence—
We cannot shake the shackles
That we forged—
We can't escape
The harvest that we sowed.

That doesn't mean
That life is hopeless—
Men can live and learn,
Can make their choices—
Build a heaven or hell—
But, for each choice
There is a price to pay
And for each blunder
There are scars—
WE STILL MUST LIMP
THOUGH WE HAVE
FOUGHT FOR WINGS.

And so I know
I can't start fresh today,
Nor cut my future
Free from all my past;
I must go branded
By the mishaps
Of my wanderings—
I MUST—I DO—
AND GLADLY
PAY THE PRICE OF
LIFE.
So now, my Father,
Hear my New Year's
prayer—
I do not ask
That You will set me free—
Nor hold me safe
From pain or penalty—
I only ask
That You will help me
Make the best
Of what I have!

Give me the patience
To endure my limp
When I see others racing,
Light of heel and soul—
Give me the honesty
To face my debts
Without self-pity
Or an envious snarl
At happier folk
Who have no debts today—
And cheerfulness,
So others, watching,
May feel life worth while
No matter what
The price there is to pay—
Above all, Father,
Make me grateful
For the chance to choose
And mold my fate,
Not as a slave,
But as a son
Of God!

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12-30-'39—R.A.—H

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Industrial Spurt Ends '39 for N. E.

New England industry is bidding goodbye to 1939 with the greatest burst in activity since the spring of 1937 . . . And the best year-end demonstration since the fat years of the late twenties . . .

PHILOSOPHERS . . . Musing over the chart presented today by the First National Bank of Boston prepared, might well ponder the "might-have-beens" of the past decade . . . Perhaps they would dwell for a bit on the balancing of economic diets . . . For with the final working day of 1939 an era as well as a year may be ending . . . For 10 years of unthinking indulgences a bill was rendered . . . A bill whose payment required an equal span of deflation to rid the economic system of inflation's false stimulants . . .

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FOR N. E. . . . *The 20's represented a decade that will long be remembered as a migratory era . . . When industry was uprooted and moved to other sections . . . The 30's on the other hand witnessed a revivifying of its industrial machinery . . . Through replacement of worn out parts, and additions, with new enterprises . . . With its sectional equipment better prepared for recovery New England should share more generously in any new era of prosperity than it did in the 20's . . . While none can hope to read the next 10 years, all can hope the laws of cycles will prevail to bring better days . . . And all may rest secure in the knowledge New England preparedness is a practical philosopher's stone . . .*

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THE INDEX . . . Compiled by the First National Bank is carefully weighted to reflect New England manufacturing activities . . . it consists of 15 different series which in the aggregate account for the major portion of the total value of manufacturing output . . . It stands nearly 25 per cent above the corresponding 1938 period . . . And preliminary estimates indicate it will be in the neighborhood of 18 per cent under 1929 for this year . . . The metal group which accounts for about one third of the total value of this section added by manufacture made the greatest gain . . . With cotton and wool goods, shoes and rubber products showing marked improvement . . . Prospects are for a moderate early let down in 1940 . . . But a final volume comparing favorably with this year . . .

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STOCK PRICES . . *Literally stumbled through the final sessions of December . . . They showed nothing conclusive enough to encourage or discourage trend ideas either way . . . Minor technical indications were plentiful . . . And these taken together with industrial, business and dividend news more or less supported opinions of ultimately higher prices . . . For our part we prefer to take an optimistic view of January prospects . . . A stand that will be materially bulwarked by news of sharp rebounds in key industrial lines following the holiday letdowns . . . Something we think will happen because there are already indications operating schedules will be stepped up in brisk fashion next week . . .*

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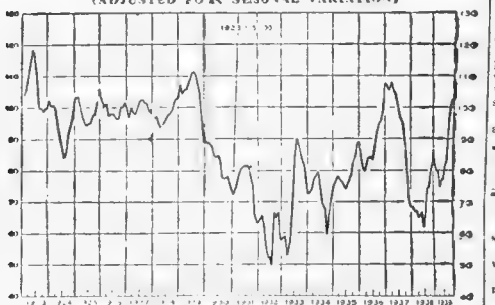
NOTEBOOK . . . Among the most interesting items coming to hand from the heavy industry districts is that on steel . . . The Daily Metal Trade says operations are rapidly recovering from the holiday slump . . . And indications now point to a very active pace at the start of the new year . . . Something close to 90 per cent of capacity is suggested . . . Another, concerning inventories, is supplied by the authoritative National Industrial Conference Board . . . Which, even though showing a slight upturn, remain far from danger levels . . . While new orders continue at a pace in excess of shipments . . . With the result they now stand at a level 81 per cent above a year ago . . .

NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS ACTIVITY

(ADJUSTED FOR SESONAL VARIATION)



Prepared by The First National Bank of Boston

Small Gains Rule Quiet Stock Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—The final stock market session of 1939 today witnessed higher prices for selected issues, but many others were at a standstill.

With a two-day intermission, traders generally kept close to the safety zone, and dealings were relatively light either way. Gains of fractions to more than a point predominated.

Belated tax selling, brokers said, while small, still tended to offset reinvestment buying; to some extent. Business news remained a cheering influence.

Bonds were moderately higher. Important commodity exchanges, with the exception of grain marts, were closed. Cereal futures were slightly mixed.

Searching for market clues, analysts studied Federal Reserve figures indicating the country's department store sales for the week ended Dec. 23 reflected a sharp bulge in Christmas spending. For the week distribution was found to have topped the comparable period last year by 13 per cent. In some centers gains were said to have been the best in 10 years.

Attention was also given the estimate of the National Industrial Conference board placing November inventories in manufacturers' hands at about 5 per cent over those of October while new orders declined around 10 per cent. It was added, though, that orders continued to come in more rapidly than shipments were made, with the result that backlogs rose 8 per cent. to a level 81 per cent. higher than a year ago.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.

Stocks—Steady; price changes small.

Bonds—Narrow; rails move forward.

Foreign Exchange—Improved most rates advance.

Cotton, Sugar, Metals, Wool Tops—Closed.

N. Y. Stock Prices

	Close	Chge.
Adams Express	8½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	56¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	6⅜	− ⅛
Allegheny	1	
Allied Chemical	176½	41½
American Can	113⅜	
Am Home Prod	60	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	10½	+ ⅛
American Smelt	50¾	+ ⅛
Am T & T	170⅞	
American Tob B	86¾	+ ⅜
American Wat Wks	11½	+ ⅛
Anaconda	29⅜	
Armour Ill	5½	− ⅛
Atchison	23⅜	− ⅛
Aviation Corp	7	− ⅛
Baldwin Loco ct	17½	
Balt & Ohio	5⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviation	31	− ½
Bethlehem Steel	80¾	− 1
Borden Co	21⅜	adj.
Canadian Pacific	4¾	
Case J I	73	
Cerro de Pasco	37¾	
Ches & Ohio	41½	+ ⅜
Chrysler	89½	
Coca-Cola	117½	
Columbia Carbon	92½	
Columbia Gas&El	6½	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	52	− ⅛
Com'l Solvent	14	− ⅛
Cons Edison	30⅛	+ ⅜
Cont Oil	7½	+ ⅛
Continental Can	42	− ⅛
Corn Products	64¾	+ ⅜
Del Lac&Western	5⅜	
Douglas Aircraft	82½	
DuPont	182	− ⅜
Eastman Kodak	166⅞	− ⅛
Elec Auto Light	37½	− ⅛
General Electric	40⅜	+ ⅛
General Foods	48	+ ⅛
General Motors	54½	− ⅛
Gillette S R	6½	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	9⅞	− ⅛
Hudson Motor	5⅛	
Int Harvester	61	− ⅞
Int Nickel	26⅜	
Int Tel & Tel	4½	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	72½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Copper	37½	
Lehigh Valley RR	3⅜	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers B	107	
Loew's Inc	35⅞	+ ⅛
Lorillard	24¼	+ ⅛
Montgomery Ward	55¼	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	6⅜	+ ⅛
National Biscuit	22⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	15½	+ ⅛
National Dairy Pr	16¾	+ ⅛
National Distillers	24½	+ ⅛
N Y Central	18¼	+ ⅛
New Haven	⅛	
North America	23¾	
Packard	3¼	
Param Pictures	⅜	+ ⅛
Penn R R	3⅜	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	6⅛	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	11½	+ ⅛
Pub Serv N J	40⅜	+ ⅜
Radio	⅜	
Reading	16	+ ¼
Remington Rand	⅞	
Republic Steel	22⅜	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	39½	+ ⅛
Safeway Stores	46⅜	+ ⅜
Schenley Dis	11⅞	
Sears Roebuck	65⅛	+ ¾
Shell Un	⅜	
Socony-Vacuum	12⅛	+ ⅛
South Pacific	14½	+ ⅛
Southern Railway	19¾	− ⅛
Standard Brands	6	
St Gas & El	2⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	24⅜	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	43⅞	− ⅛
Texas Corp	44½	+ 1
Timken Roll B	56½	+ ⅜
Transamerica	6	− ⅛
Union Carbide	6⅜	− ⅜
Union Pacific	91½	− 1⅜
United Aircraft	46⅜	+ ⅛
United Corn	⅛	
United Gas Imp	7⅛	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	7⅞	+ ⅛
U S Smelting	1	− ½
U S Steel	66⅛	
Vick Chemical	44¼	+ ⅞
Western Union	26¼	+ ½
Westinghouse	116¾	− ⅛
Woolworth	38¾	+ ⅛

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1611, December 30, 1939—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Reuben Grill, Inc., Joseph Schneider, treasurer and manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a restaurant at 199 Massachusetts Avenue, entrance to basement cafe at 197 Massachusetts Avenue and entrance to first floor, 75 Norway Street, "Linder's Restaurant, in said Boston, to one room and kitchen, first floor, one room and stock room in basement of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

HOPKINS POINTS WAY TO 'REAL PROSPERITY'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, in his first annual report as Secretary of Commerce, said today the nation could build tremendous prosperity by extending its mass-production technique toward lowering the prices of power, homes and other essentials.

Hopkins, the former WPA boss drafted into his report, written from the sick bed that has confined him for months, a virtual economic textbook of the New Deal.

His main thesis was that the old prejudice against government tinkering with economics permitted business to drag itself to the brink of collapse in 1933, that since then New Deal spending and reform have revived business and that the 1937 recession was caused by misuse rather than use of the spending device.

"We have only begun to fulfill the unlimited promise of America," Hopkins said.

If only business, labor and the government would work together to make things cheaper and more efficient, he said, fulfillment is ahead. Labor, he explained, should strive for better annual wages and permit reasonable hourly rates to facilitate efficient production.

Hopkins asserted that rate reductions under the Tennessee Valley Authority had proved his theory by causing an 88 per cent increase in the use of electricity in the valley within a few years.

Most of the 25,000,000 American families with incomes of less than $2000 a year, he added, might buy homes if some one would build them to sell for $2500 instead of $4000 and up.

"To look at the problem from the point of view of prices," he wrote, "rather than income, a vast potential market awaits further progress in the application of mass production techniques.

"If it were feasible to reduce electric rates through the nation for electricity would so expand as to require an investment, in generating and transmission facilities, in wiring and appliances of billions or dollars.

"Thus in the fields of power and housing alone we have a foreseeable investment frontier of tremendous dimensions awaiting the successful adaptation of modern technology to supply present needs.

Hopkins blamed the 1937 recession on payment of the soldiers' bonus in 1936. The bonus money, he argued, caused too big a bulge in spending and the next year there was an economic let-down.

Newspaper Ads Aid Salada Tea

Newspaper advertising played a leading role when Gerald R. Larkin, president of the Salada Tea Co., addressed the sales convention held recently at the company headquarters building in Boston. Mr. Larkin, in analyzing the marked success of his company, made the following significant remarks:

"Our company was organized in 1892. Ever since that time Salada Tea has been advertised in newspapers consistently, week in and week out, year after year, through good times and bad. Our business has grown steadily, but surely, until now Salada Tea holds a most enviable position in the tea trade of America. The reason for our growth must be and is, to a great extent, due to consistent newspaper advertising."

This brief but accurate historical sketch was followed by the announcement that newspaper advertising would be the back-bone of the company's sales efforts again in 1940 and that all other advertising and merchandising activities would be built around this policy.

Personal Accounts are as welcome as those of business firms.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PILGRIM
Trust Company
31 Milk St., Boston

U. S. Suspends Wheat Exports; Fears Drouth

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (INS) Serious drouth developments, a high Agriculture Department official said here, led the department to suspend its meat and flour export program to all nations of the world with the exception of the Philippine Islands.

Announcing the suspension, the department stated, "There is no burdensome surplus of wheat in the United States at the present time."

The officials said the actual situation is more alarming than this observation would indicate, and that next year's wheat crop, due to drouth, is expected to be several million bushels below production for this year.

Further, this source said, sharply rising imports of American wheat and flour into the Netherlands led to the belief much of it has been trans-shipped to other nations, including Germany.

"When they get to Rotterdam, the shipments become lost," the official said. Since July, The Netherlands have come out in front as the chief purchaser of American wheat, with Belgium second, and the United Kingdom third, records showed.

CURTISS NAMED RESERVE AGENT

BOSTON, Dec. 30 (INS)—Frederic H. Curtiss, since 1914 a class C director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, today had been named by the board of governors as chairman and federal reserve agent of the bank for 1940.

Henry S. Dennison, Framingham manufacturer, was appointed a class C director for a three-year period beginning Jan. 1, 1940, and was designated deputy chairman of the bank for 1940.

Boston Stock Market

	High	Low	Close
Boston Edison	14½	14½	14½
Boston Elevated	44½	44	44
Boston & Me pr pf	9½	9½	9½
Bos & Me Tst A nt	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Bos & Me Tst B nt	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Bos & Me Tst pf C	1¾	1¾	1¾
Boston & Prov	17½	17½	17½
Copper Range	4¼	4¼	4¼
East G & F pr pf	42½	42½	42½
East Mass Ryy	1	1	1
East Mass R adj	3	2¾	3
East Mass R 1st	60	60	60
Eastern Steamship	3¾	3½	3½
Gilchrist	6¼	6½	6½
Mass Utilities	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mergenthaler	15¾	15¾	15¾
Narragansett R A	4½	4½	4½
New Eng Gas pf	37	37	37
New Eng Tel & Tel	123	123½	123
North Butte	62c	58c	62c
Old Colony R R	27c	25c	26c
Pacific Mills	14½	14¾	14¾
Shawmut Assoc	11	10¾	11
Torrington	30½	30½	30½
Un Copper Land	7c	7c	7c
United Shoe Mach	84	83½	84
Utah Metal & Tun	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank . . Jan. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank . . . Jan. 11
Home Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 11
Union Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 11
Boston Five Cents Savings . . . . Jan. 16
East Boston Savings Bank . . . . Jan. 16
Eliot Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury . . . Jan. 16
Wiley Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 16

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank . . Jan. 16

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from paid dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) . . . . . Jan. 2nd

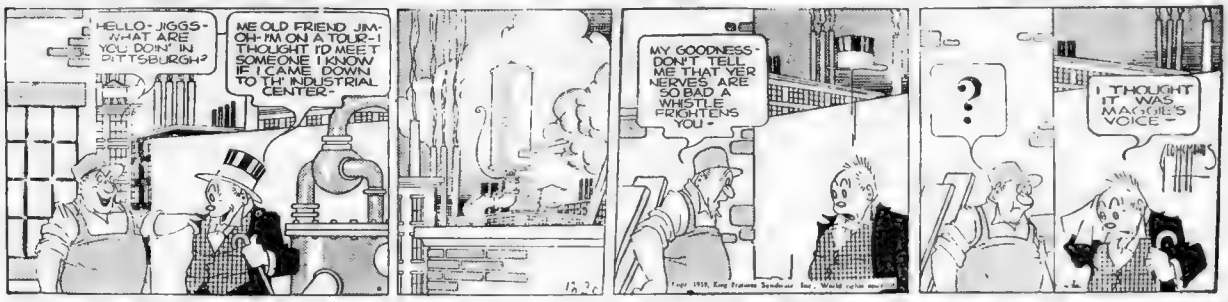
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk., New quarters a to

RINGING UP FATHER

Laugh . . . Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Familiar Tone


HELLO-JIGGS-WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' IN PITTSBURGH?
ME OLD FRIEND JIM-OH-I'M ON A TOUR-I THOUGHT I'D MEET SOMEONE I KNOW IF I CAME DOWN TO TH' INDUSTRIAL CENTER-
MY GOODNESS-DON'T TELL ME THAT VER NERVES ARE SO BAD A WHISTLE FRIGHTENS YOU-
?
I THOUGHT IT WAS MAGGIE'S VOICE

Boston After Dark -:- By George Holland

Continued from Page 17

rumba—ing . . . "Scatterbrain" will get a great deal of playing, and the jitterbugs, if there are any left, can get along with that "hoompa-a-daisy" item, and "it's a Hap-, Happy Day" . . . (Wouldn't slap, hap-happy day have been an improvement?) . . . That's a song, incidentally, whose lyrics seem to fit a New Year's Eve celebration, although the more cynical of tomorrow night's roisterers might be tempted to add, "I hope!"

Well, you may have all these items, with the exception of "Do I Love You, Do I?" which is just beginning to get a plug because its composer has sensibly restricted its playing . . . I shall take a piece of that one, and all of "All the Things You Are" . . . give me a few repeats of Victor Herbert's beautiful melody, lately set to lyrics as "Indian Summer," and a rendition or two of Dick Rodger's "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" (also a good New Year's Eve title) . . . I'll take these four and that would be enough music for my New Year's Eve . . . All four were written by talented composers who wrote for the light opera market. I may be prejudiced there.

CHATTER: It is not the same in bowling . . . Tonight the New England candle-pin championship will be contested by Joe Bonigli of Dorchester and Frank Chimmincllo of Quincy . . . Bonigli is the champ, and the boys will be rolling for a sidebet of $2000, the column is told . . . But Chimminello, the contender, is getting a guarantee for the match, for which tickets are selling at a dollar . . . Whereas the champ is in on a percentage basis, but no guarantee . . . Top-Sergeant Eddie Mack might look into the matter . . . Signor Bonigli obviously needs a manager . . . The scene of the fray is the Commonwealth Avenue bowling salon.

SPEAKING of champions, Former Middleweight Champion Johnny Wilson has re-opened his Suwanne Grill and its barbecue plant . . . Wilson's place is adjacent to the new South End housing project and prospects for Johnny's career as a restaurateur are on the upbeat . . . Phil Young's novel policy of a $2 admission fee to the New Year's Eve frolic of the Copley Square Hotel almost caused the calling of a moratorium on phone calls, so fast were the reservations coming in . . . Phil's resourcefulness is as great as the act of making a hotel New Year's Eve accessible to customers for the price of a mere mutuel ticket.

THE FAMOUS Copley Square Hotel will not need rubber walls . . . A large adjoining room has been daisy-chained to the Venetian Room, where there will be open . . . ning, January 15 . . . It is the new hot spot of the Paree of the Americas . . . And so . . . With a Happy New Year to you all, we join you in wishing the same—to those fighting fleas in Joe Stalin's mustache, the Finns . . . May they stay forever in his hair!

X-Word Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 13

G	I	D	B	O	R	A	A	P	I	S				
A	N	A	A	N	E	W	L	I	N	T				
S	T	I	L	T	V	A	R	A	S	A				
E	L	A	M	E	R	E	P	U	R					
F	R	Y	R	A	R	E	D	E	B	T				
I	N	F	E	L	T	Z	E	R	O					
T	A	M	A	L	E	P	A	N	T	R	Y			
		T	I	N	Y	C	O	N	Y	D	A			
S	I	N	E	M	A	N	Y	V	I	M				
C	O	T	V	A	R	Y	W	E	N					
A	N	L	E	N	E	P	E	N	A	L				
L	A	M	A	G	E	N	E	U	T	E				
P	I	A	Y	O	N	U	S	S	E	R				

FOR SALE

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

FOR SALE

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

KEEP FUEL COSTS DOWN with Guaranteed Certified Fuel

$11.25 COKE $11.25

$12.00 Selected American Anthracite Egg, Stove, Nut Size $12.00

Franklin Pea Coal $10.50 Per ton | Buckwheat Coal $8.75 Per ton

Range and Fuel Oil at Lowest Prices—All Fuel Guaranteed

WESTERN COAL CO. 15 WESTWOOD ST. DORCHESTER GENeva 6060

For Immediate Delivery

35—Radios—Equipment

Boosterone Auto Radio—Motorola, Philco, Zenith etc. $8. BELL 734 Mass Ave. Camb Tro 4011

130—Refrigerators

1936-37 Refrigerators, like new, $49 Others $19 up Terms W'ly'se, 26 Church St. (Har Sq.) Cambridge Tro. 1810 Open eves

REFRIGERATORS—G. E. FRIGIDAIRE NORGE Others $15-$20-$25 BELL 734 Mass Ave Camb

139—Oil Burners

Closing Out, ½ Price, 1940 Model Circulating Heaters. COHEN SALES, 14 Portland St. Laf 6??

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—All Styles

THEO. J. CRAIG, GRAnite 3607 14 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS. Write for Outing—Or Free Transportation

15—Lost and Found

Lost Something?

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast (without additional charge) over Radio station

WMEX—1500K

Between 11:30 and 11:45

FOR INFORMATION PHONE MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4000

$10 Reward for return of Black Pomeranian, female, lost Mon. eve. No collar. 14 years old. Family pet. 332 Broadway, Boston

MONGREL, Red Chow, male, year old. Lic. N-732. Child's pet. Return, 3 School St. Dorchester

LADY'S diamond 14-carat platinum ring, lost in Harvard Square, Thursday noon. "HED 11/20/39" Reward. Trowbridge 5280

NURSE'S pin, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, lost bet. Boston-Medford, name on pin. Mystic 2042-J.

LOST—Silver rimmed glasses, name in case. Dr. Wallace F. Haley. Dce. 0901-M

2—Bids and Proposals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 4th Floor, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, January 23, 1940, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the excavation of a channel and construction of a concrete sluiceway and diversion dam in Ware River at South Barre, Town of Barre. Charge for specifications is $2.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $300.00 payable to the order of the Department of Public Works or other security satisfactory to the Department. A bid bond will not be accepted. Attention is called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 401 of the Acts of 1935. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or to reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. By JOHN W. BEAL, Commissioner of Public Works. December 30, 1939. 450

ANNOUNCEMENTS

127—Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS-SUITS

Were $30 $35 $40

NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.75

PANTS TO MATCH $2.98 $3.49

UNITED CLOTHIERS 103 WASHINGTON ST.

6—Deaths

LUNT—In Braintree, Dec. 29, Norman R., age 26, son of John and the late Emily Lunt, Service Monday, 3 p.m., at 2 p. m. at residence 23 Stedman Ave., Braintree. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Oakland Cemetery in Randolph

SHAIN, Samuel, husband of Etta Leah, father of Dr. Arthur J. Mark, Jack and Louis L., in Boston Dec 29. Funeral services Sunday, Dec 31. Notice of time and place later. Out of town papers please copy.

8—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons

Funeral Directors

497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

(The Mother Church)

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "CHRIST JESUS"

Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science Healing.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Dec 31, 1939. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease. Daniel J. Walsh M. D., 14 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. fulfills the above offer. Office Hours Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A M to 4 P M Other days 10 A. M. to 4 P M Closed Sundays and Holidays

DANCING

3 PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS $1

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

if You need money for sickness . . . WINTER expenses . . . education . . . fuel . . . in fact, for any worthwhile purpose let us help you.

YOU GOVERN RETURN OF MONEY BORROWED

You decide the amount of payment and date payments may be made on a REDUCING schedule of monthly amounts or EVEN monthly payments whichever you prefer.

Be Sure It Is the "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

294 WASH. ST. BOSTON Room 206 License 82 LIBerty 8540

1 SALEM STREET MALDEN Room 204 License 177 MALden 6682

689 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE Room 330 License 137 TROwbridge 9731

1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Room 205 License 58 GRAnite 7286

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry at cash pay Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers Est 1904 Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed Mail Orders SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr

AUTOMOTIVE

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR HIGHEST PRICES Call, or Drive in—INSTANT SERVICE BRILLIANT'S 192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE - SOM 2440

CASH FOR CARS 1931 MASS AVE PORTER 50 CARS TRUCKS ALWAYS OPEN

50,000 CARS WANTED FOR EXPORT

Cash waiting here. I have $500,000 cash on the line for cars, trucks, tractors, trailers, beach wagons. Drive in or call up. You can use your car for the down end. We will pay you in advance $5 to $500 more. OAKLEY MOTORS Inc. Edward Oakley, President and Treasurer 1540 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass Garrison 1100-1101

CASH AT ONCE TODAY

in your hand for your car. 1196 Commonwealth Ave. LONgwood 8567

MORE FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 CASH to $100 MORE CAR 8967

Cash for Your Car or Beach Wagon

1 HOUR SERVICE EVERETT 2080

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

1335 BOYLSTON ST COM 9159

CASH for your car in any good CASH 120 Main St WAL 1000

CASH for your car We pay more than others 880 Comm Ave LON 1500

HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR 1931 & CAR 2150 Mass. Ave. No Camb KEnt 9611

CARS WANTED FOR CASH HIGHEST Prices 280 Wash St Brighton ALL 7700

209—Automobile Insurance

$10 Down, 8 Months to Pay

PROPERTY DAMAGE FLAT 10 99 Broad St., Rm 616 Hub 7465

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment for Men

WOODSMEN

WANTED AT BERLIN, N. H. FOR BROWN COMPANY OPERATIONS

68—Instructions

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

New England's Only Exclusive Welding School. Winter classes now forming. New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 0215 Branch School, 252 Abbott St., Providence, R. I.

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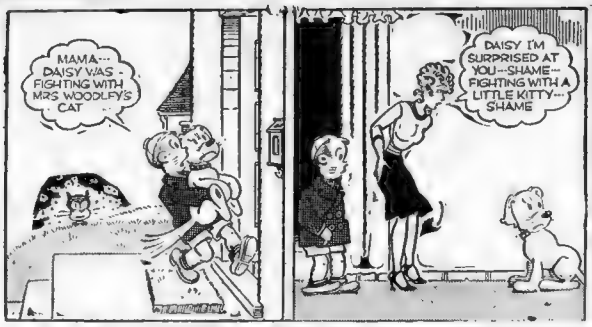

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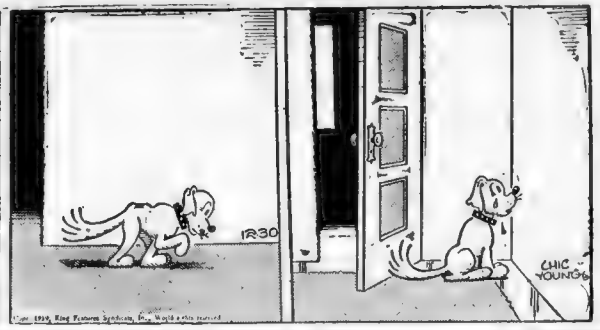


THE WASP

❖ *A Complete Short Story Daily on This Page* ❖

By SHANE O'NEILL

"THEN, inserting her sting into the caterpillar, she paralyzes her victim through unerring selection of its nerve centers. The prey is not dead, merely paralyzed, for its function, henceforth, is to serve as the living host for the wasp's progeny, which are deposited as eggs by the mother insect in the body of the caterpillar . . ."

That's how it was with the wasp—literally puts the caterpillar into cold storage, so that by the time the eggs hatch into larvae, the meat will make good eating—healthy food for the baby wasps. A good many people well-informed in entomology—the study of insects—believe that the caterpillar, being a low form of life, feels no pain—and they substantiate this theory with the claim that nature is never wastefully cruel.

You couldn't say that about Joe Dezak, though. Joe, in spite of a huge, gorilla-like physique, and a Neanderthal face was gentle. Yes, gentle, and sensitive, too. He could only employ his tremendous strength against senseless things, because he knew what pain was like and could not bear to inflict it upon any living creature.

"Sure," Joe said, when Marta stood, her arms akimbo, and her lean features tensely expectant in the kitchen doorway, "sure, Marta, you can slay and your kids, too. Nobody of my brother's blood will be turned away from here."

The woman's hawklike face failed to soften, and if the memory of Joe's brother, Nicholas, and the way he had died after she found that he would never be much more than a simple laboring man passed through her mind, it was not reflected by any expression she showed.

"It's only right, Joe," she said, "he left us nothing, and you have this big farm for yourself here. It's only fair."

"Fair, yes, fair," Joe said slowly. He said nothing about the 15 years of hard work that had transformed a tumble-down Connecticut farm, good for nothing but light grazing into what practically amounted to a show-place. He didn't mention blonde, full-bosomed Jemya Kosciowicz whose father's farm was between his and the village of Glastbury . . . Jemya who had come to recognize the kindness and capacity for love masked by his forbidding exterior. Jemya knew these things; he couldn't tell how or why, and she was ready to share the life and the work of the farm with him. He said nothing about this to Marta, who was herding her children . . . his nephews and nieces, into the house.

Marta's first action after settling her children in some of the rooms of the rambling old Colonial house, was to survey the kitchen and the ice chest

"Fine way to live," she called out to him, "what do you keep this butter for . . . it could be sold? And all this meat. Meat is bad for one. It's time you had one here to take care of things properly for you."

A MAN OF IRON

That was how she took possession. Even when he mildly protested about the scarcity of food . . . he, a man that worked hard all day, should have enough to eat . . . she verbally pushed him off balance.

"Very nice, and I am working my arms off for you," she yelled, "very nice, the thanks I get. Maybe I should take my children and leave you alone again?"

Joe thought she meant it, and was aghast at the idea that she might think he wanted to get rid of her.

So he said, "It is nothing. I was thinking of something else." But he knew that she was feeding herself and her children well, because he had a shrewd enough eye for such things when he wanted.

Even her remarks when he left the house Wednesday nights and Sundays to visit Jemya failed to draw a spark of rage from the solid iron of this man.

"What is it she sees in you? A broad farm, that is all. A cozy warm thing like that snuggling up to a workhorse like you? Not likely. And, things are said of her. I know. I know. I have heard in the church about this Jemya of yours. There are a few boys in the parish who could say this and that if they wished."

But Joe was silent, and if he thought of what she said, gave no sign.

Jemya noticed that Joe was suffering, though. Jemya worried, and tried to question her sweetheart.

"There is nothing," Joe replied, because he counted it a shameful thing that a man should speak unkindly of a woman in his house. "Oh no, it is nothing."

She said nothing more, but the parish noticed that she went out of her way to make close friends with Marta Dezak. At suppers and other gatherings they would whisper together, and the older woman at such times would show an expression of grim satisfaction. Actually, much as she hated Jemya as a potential mistress of the farm on which she lived, and hoped to secure one day for herself and her offspring, she took pleasure in the girl's company. It would be easy to throw her off guard, the wench, Marta thought, trying to make up to her so that she would be easy on that stupid fool, Joe. Catch her off guard, and then smash her. She was an enemy in Marta's eyes, an enemy who threatened the security she had achieved, the living host upon which she and her children fed.

Joe was puzzled at the friendship Jemya showed Marta. It was not rigid that Jemya should be so deceived, and he told her, haltingly, because it seemed wrong to speak so, of the things Marta had said about her.

"I don't mind," Jemya answered, "she is unhappy and perhaps I can help her."

It was shortly after that that Marta thought her chance had come. For weeks Jemya had been telling her of old Stephen Kracoli, the first one to settle in the farms abandoned by the original Connecticut settlers. How rich he was, and how any woman who got him would enjoy all the things that came with riches, for life. Interested, Marta had asked for an introduction to Kracoli, but the girl had put her off. Now she showed her true colors because she was seen with the old man everywhere, and no longer had time to give Joe.

"See, see," cackled Marta, "did I not tell you she is a baggage, who is out only for what she can get for herself?"

Sorrowfully, Joe was forced to agree.

Upon one occasion the runabout in which Jemya and old Karcoli were riding by the Dezek farm cast a wheel. Together they knocked on the door to ask for help. Marta answered it, and at first she almost ordered them away. Then she recognized the old man, who smiled slyly at her.

"Come in, come in," she called, "my oldest boy will gladly run to the next place to get help for you. Joe, who is like a bear, is in the far fields and would not come."

MARTA DEPARTS

Truly Marta kept the place clean and shining, there was that about her. And the sour milk, and cabbage she set before them made the old man's mouth water. When the carriage was fixed, and they left several warm glances had been exchanged by Stephen and Marta. These, Jemya seemed not to notice.

It was not long before Stephen Kracoli's carriage was seen often in the Dezak farmyard, and one evening Joe returned home to find Marta with her brood gathered around her, with the old man standing behind possessively. All their things were packed in bags, and Joe recognized many that had been his before the sister-in-law had come to the house.

"Well, brother-in-law," she said disagreeably, "we are leaving a place where we are unwelcome. You can look out for yourself now, stupid one, you will not find it easy. I am going with one who knows how to care for a woman."

"Yes, yes," said old Kracoli bravely He knew that Joe was gentle and would not use his strength against him. "You should be ashamed, Dezak, to have treated this woman so."

Joe stood silently and watched them go. When the last sounds of their departure had faded he walked slowly to the kitchen to the sugar cannister. He knew that the carefully saved money kept there would be gone, yet he looked. When he found it empty, he sighed, quietly, "Joe, I am back again, and now for always."

Joe Dezak jumped to his feet with a mighty yell, and clasped her about the waist. Then he tossed her high in the air above his head, and caught her again. Again and again. Finally, he put her down.

"You are back," over and over he repeated the words, "why? Why?"

She smiled. "Because I want to be here . . . with you. Is that enough?"

"Marta . . . she is gone, of course?" Jemya asked the question casually.

"Yes, she is gone . . . but what of her, and why? That old devil . . . he will make her life something. I tried to speak, but she gave me no chance."

Jemya smiled, and pointed to a fat caterpillar, above which a wasp was circling. "You see, Joe," she said, "soon she will attack, and get the caterpillar. But watch."

Slipping on an old workglove, she reached quickly into the porch eaves and snatched a second wasp.

WASP VS. WASP

This she released right beside the grub The first wasp circled closer, and the one Jemya had snatched after preening its wings for a moment, approached the caterpillar. There was an angry buzz, and the original attacker flew for the intruder. Presently both were fighting, ignoring their prey which Jemya gently swept behind a weed.

"Do you see? . . . There was a wasp that wanted to eat you up . . . and so I told this wasp, that another wasp, a very old one, that could not eat much, had a much better caterpillar to eat. Of course," Jemya interpolated, "every one knows that Stephen Kracoli has long since spent all his money . . . every one but Marta, who made friends with no one but me. And only with me, in order to hurt me. And so," Marta said, "I told the old, old wasp, that the first one almost owned her victim . . . that he really was nothing much more than a hired man. And because he was so greedy, he failed to think very carefully about it, and only tried to make friends with the first wasp."

"Both of them were so grasping, that they dared not ask each other any honest questions . . . and each thought that the other was rich. Stephen Kracoli and Marta Dezak, those two wasps. Perhaps by now they have learned. Are you . . . pleased, Joe Dezak?"

"Pleased . . ." Joe had no words, but his eyes beneath their bushy brows were eloquent enough . . . "but," he asked, "what if these wasp friends of yours return . . . What shall I do?"

"You need not worry, after I have become Jemya Dezak," the girl answered with a smile. "What I start, I finish, as you have seen."

And Joe, looking at her there in the sunlight, felt that he need not worry. If a small suspicion stirred in his brain that she was, perhaps a third wasp, he said nothing, for he was a man who thought slowly, and found it difficult to put his thoughts into words. And besides, even if he were right, he was quite sure that he would not mind being a caterpillar for this wasp at all.

THE END.

(Don't miss "Full Charge," Norah Smaridge's delightful story on this page Tuesday.)

The Cast of Characters in "The Wasp"

JOE DEZAK, a bachelor and prosperous farmer who permits his widowed sister-in-law and brood to move in on him.

MARTA, the sister-in-law.

JEMYA, who loves JOE.

"Do you see? There was a wasp that wanted to eat you up."

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

I DON'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENED! SOMETHING GRABBED ME--MY EYES AND MOUTH WERE COVERED--
DEATH'S HEAD! ON THE BLINDFOLD! THE PHANTOM! BUT--HE'S--DEAD--
YOUR GUN--IS GONE!
THE PHANTOM! IN THE EAST, THEY CALL HIM THE GHOST WHO WALKS--THE MAN WHO CAN NEVER DIE!
IT CAN'T BE! HE DIED--IN THE UNDERGROUND RIVER!
IR 30

The Man Who Came Back

POPEYE

The Line's Busy

SKIPPY

Practice Makes Perfect

SECRET AGENT X-9

LISTEN, X-9, THERE'S JUST BEEN AN EXPLOSION--FOR NO GOOD REASON--IN A HOUSE NEAR THE GATLIN LOCKS!
WHOSE PLACE?
A DOCTOR STIX LIVES THERE AND HAS HIS MEDICAL OFFICE IN IT--
STIX, EH? I KNOW HIM--HE TREATED US AFTER THE PLANE CRASH--NICE GUY!
MIGHT BE SABOTAGE--BUT WHY DOCTOR STIX?
YOU NEVER CAN TELL ABOUT EXPLOSIONS! IT WON'T HURT TO LOOK INTO IT!
SAY--COME TO THINK OF IT--YOU'RE BOTH SUPPOSED TO BE IN THE HOSPITAL!
YOU'RE THINKING OF TWO OTHER FELLAS, CAPTAIN!--C'MON, BILL!
IR30

G-Men Doing Well, Thanks!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

WHO--ARE YOU?
MY NAME IS MANDRAKE. MEN CALL ME THE MAGICIAN.
MAGICIAN--!
YOU'VE INVITED ME TO SEE YOUR CAMP. I'LL BE GLAD TO VISIT YOU.
WHY US GO TO BANDIT PLACE?
THE CHIEF MENTIONED OTHER PRISONERS, LOTHAR. THEY'LL NEED OUR HELP.
IR30
NEXT WEEK—BANDIT CAMP—

Prepare the Guest Rooms, Please!

HENRY

Eager Customers

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

DAVE WILSON, who leads all other handicappers year after year much like the Yanks do American League opposition and Joe Louis heavyweight contenders, has come up with a new racing feature while taking the sun at Miami, Fla. Dave has let me in on his secret, but I cannot give it to you for a few more days.

Of course it has to do with racing. The youthful Mister Wilson does not concern himself with many things which are outside the racing game. Since the day as a boy he saw his first thoroughbred on a Maryland breeding farm, Dave has thought and dreamed about race horses.

While attending school in Baltimore, the good teacher asked Dave what was the principal industry of Maryland.

"Horse racing," was the reply of the 1939 handicap king.

The teacher now plays Dave's selections at the leading race tracks, and will admit that one who has an early enthusiasm for a sport or business has a chance of making a name for himself.

Wilson has always been unselfish, and when he has had "inside" information he has handed it along to readers of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. There is a horse owner who once threatened to shoot Wilson for putting his horse on top in his handicaps. The horseman thought he had a secret all his own, and he didn't realize that Dave had got a line on the horse while watching a morning workout before sun up.

So when Wilson came upon his new racing feature he decided to let every race fan in New England in on it.

You will get the benefit of the years Wilson has spent around race tracks, and you will be permitted to cash in on his fund of information and hundreds of race track connections.

The big splash on the new Wilson feature will take place on Jan. 15. We would not expect you to wait patiently until then to find out about the Wilson feature, and so we shall let you in on the big news at an earlier date.

Win with Wilson!

This slogan coined by this writer is still the most popular entry at the track where Dave is making handicaps.

* * *

NOW THAT I HAVE clipped the story about the new feature from Wilson's letter I shall let you read the remainder of the missive from the king of handicappers. It follows:

"The 1939-40 Florida racing season was off to a gala get-off . . . attendance and "handle" figures were away ahead of last year, and they exceeded even the fondest hopes of the management . . . Pin the name of Napper Tandy in your hatband . . . Squire Phil Schwartz's charge is burning up the racing strip at Hialeah Park, readying for an early appearance at Tropical Park . . . Wouldn't it be funny if if he drubbed Challedon and the other highly publicized stars in the $50,000 Flamingo Stakes.

"Vince Treanor, former sports editor of the New York World, is handling the publicity assignment at Tropical Park . . . His chief assistant is Horace Wade of 'and here comes Up and Up' fame . . . Bill Hartman told everybody and his brother that Conrad Mann was fit to run to the Rockies and would surely win, barring bad racing luck . . . Too bad I didn't get the tip in time for readers of The Boston Evening American . . . Have made arrangements to have Clocker Bill Smith interned at the La Paloma Club for the duration of the Florida season if he sets foot in Miami . . . The official timer was away off in all races on opening day and in some races as much as three-fifths of a second . . . Wonder most of the big-time tracks don't pay more attention to this important phase of the sport of kings . . . Time plus weight and call (charts) are the most important parts in making favorites.

"Ted Horning is higher than Pike's peak on a coming two-year-old by Twink and Kippy . . . Buster Bedwell is also very high on a couple of yearlings in his barn, but he forgot to mention their names . . . Mickey Brooks is the daddy of a brand-new man child . . . Both Mrs. Brooks and the baby are doing nicely . . . Ruperto Donoso, the Chilean jockey, rode six winners out of seven mounts during his recent visit to South America, including a longshot in the Panama Classic . . . Billy Ames is here with Mrs. Ames and their son . . . Most of the hotels on the Beach are filled and the nightclubs and bars are doing a land office business.

"RUBY FOO'S turning them away nightly and looks like the surest winner on the beach . . . Dempsey's had a big opening despite the absence of the Manassa Mauler . . . Max Waxman is in town . . . Phil Bucola is leaving over the week-end for Cuba . . . Davey Bennet, Poco Bennett, Bobby Goldman, Charlie Turner and Harry Shapiro are just a few of the hundreds of Bostonians on hand for Tropical Park.

"WILLIAM WOODWARD may have a real nice horse in Valerian, the colt he recently shipped here from England . . . The American-bred son of Gallant Fox was left flat-footed at the start by a conservative 20 lengths, but closed a tremendous gap in the late stages to finish seventh in a field of 11 starters . . . Sprinting may not be his forte, so tab him in a long distance race . . . For your own special information Valerian outworked his stablemates, Olympus and Bosley, at Pimlico last fall, and he is just recovering from a nasty cut on one of his hocks . . . Lincoln Plaut of the Racing Form reports that Tom Sheehan is editing a popular Chicago scratch sheet . . . Bill Sculley, owner of the ill-fated Shamrocks, is a daily visitor at Tropical Park.

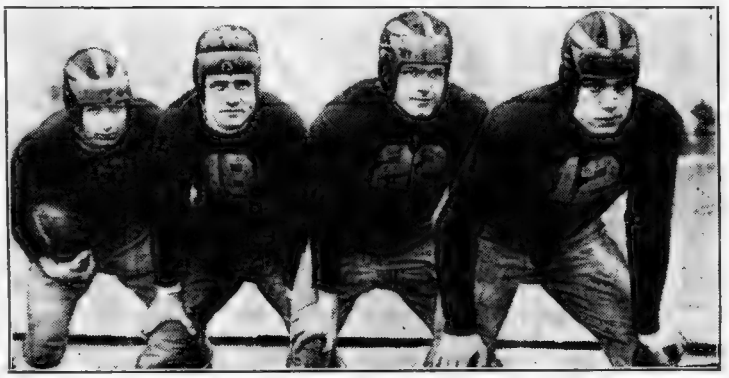
"Willie Curran and Charlie Turner want to be remembered to Col. Dave Egan.

"'THIS track is a paradise,' remarked one horseman. 'You bet,' shot back Owner and Trainer O. L. Foster, 'it's gonna be like heaven down here without Sergeant. Eddie Mack asking me "has this horse got a chance?'"

"Bob Turner, the lead pony artist de luxe at Narragansett Park, is filling a similar position at this track . . . Jimmy Butwell denies that he has taken over Willie Obert's book."

Thanks, Dave.

Texas Grid Experts Pick B. C. to Win



SERIOUS NOW—There's no fooling apparent in the intent expressions of these Boston College backs who'll start Monday against Clemson in the Cotton Bowl. Passer O'Rourke, Runner Ananis, Blocker Toczylowski and Bucker Cignetti are shown as they appeared in their final hard tune-up at Dallas. With their arrival in the Texas city, interest in the Cotton Bowl is reported booming.

By JOHN GILLOOLY

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 30—Native football authorities, coaches and experts, following a brief survey of both the Boston College and Clemson College grid armies, today had reached an almost unanimous agreement that the Eagles will win the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl classic, giving them a thin edge over the Tigers from S. C.

Regarding the backfields as evenly talented, they accord B. C. the nudge because of its line, figuring that Clemson will make no sustained marches through such a big and belligerent frontier, and that if Clemson scores it will do so through the air or with some surprise play which catches the Boston giants off guard.

"That's a terific line, the best I've see nall season," remarked a local newspaper expert who has been travelling through the South and Southwest for the past four months, looking 'em over. **"I'm going to pick B. C. to win Monday because of this,"** he added, standing on the sidelines at Dallas High School field and taking sharp note as the Eagle wall smothered play after play during a scrimmage, cautiously overseered by Coach Leahy, who had his fingers crossed and trembled with each call of the signals lest one of his key-men come out of the action injured.

WHITE TWISTS ANKLE

A check-up this morning showed all unscarred with the single exception of second-string guard Dave White, who twisted his ankle sufficiently to cause a slight swelling and require taping.

It was risky business and the kind Leahy would never order unless he felt it an absolute necessity. At the finish he was far from satisfied because the blocking was not as decisive as he desires and the timing was off on certain plays

Continued on Page 24, Column 5

PERILS EAGLES — Shad Bryant, Clemson backfield star who has been eclipsed by the publicity given Banks McFadden, is the major headache to Frank Leahy at Dallas. Leahy expects this fine all-round performer to cut loose if the Eagles concentrate on bottling up McFadden.

WMEX Will Air B. C.-Clemson in Cotton Bowl

It seemed for a time that broadcasting of the colorful Boston College-Clemson football game in Dallas on Monday would not take place, but rest easy, fans, the tangle in network negotiations has been straightened.

WMEX of Boston is putting through direct lines to air the classic in these parts, despite the new Transcontinental hookup postponement of its opening from Jan. 1 to Feb. 1.

The broadcast will start at 3 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

McFadden-O'Rourke In 'Battle of Beanpoles'

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP)—There's nothing colorful about a skinny person—that is, until you see Banks McFadden and Charley O'Rourke play football.

That's why someone tacked this label on Monday's Cotton Bowl game between Clemson and Boston College:

"The battle of the Beanpoles."

There's nothing personal about it. Clemson's McFadden weighs 180 pounds, mighty little meat to stack onto 6 feet 3 inches of bone. O'Rourke is three inches shorter and 27 pounds lighter.

But neither is timid about bouncing off 240-pound tackles or taking crushing jolts while trying to find pass receivers.

O'Rourke has completed 31 passes this season for 556 yards and, Coach Frank Leahy assures **"He can kick and he's one of the smartest runners I have ever seen."**

All-America McFadden's running has brought him 432 yards and he has completed enough passes to roll up 546 yar-

ART ROSS HAPPY BRUINS' VICTORY STREAK BROKEN

By BILL GRIMES

"Maybe, I'm slightly prejudiced," confessed Art Ross this morning, when queried on just what did happen last night in New York when the Bruins were shut out, 4 to 0, by Rangers, "but as I saw it, we forced the play all evening, but were outlucked from start to finish.

"We were very much in that game until late in the final period. Alex Shibicky deflected the puck into our net for the goal which put the Blue Shirts out in front in the first stanza. Although we had the better of play in the middle frame, we couldn't get the equalizer.

WEILAND ORDERS GANGUP

"After 13 minutes of the third period had been played, we were still trailing by one goal. Then, Cooney Weiland (and wisely) ordered the Bruins to gang up on Rangers. We weren't getting anywhere with our two and three-man attacks, so Cooney waved the entire team into New York territory.

"For a few moments we had Rangers badly disorganized but Clint Smith broke out of his zone with the puck and he was picked up in center ice by Al Pike and Lynn Patrick. The Bruins, who had been milling around in the Ranger zone were all trapped, and it was a push-over for the three man attack to beat Frankie Brimsek.

CAUGHT UP ICE

"The Bruins continued to carry the play to het Blue Shirts and before the final whistle, we were caught up the ice on two more occasions and went for as many goals.

"In one respect, I feel relieved now that our eight games without a defeat ha- been snapped.

"Now, that they have been knocked off, the Bruins will play better hockey. They have been under terrific pressure winning with such stars as Jack Crawford, Roy Conacher and Mel Hill on the injured list. In fact, Bobby Bauer should have been given a lay-off a month or more ago, because of his shoulder. Instead, he insisted upon carrying on. And, from time to time, there have been other players who should have been rested but because we were undermanned they refused to quit the gang.

EVER ALERT . . . While his teammates, Jack Portland and Gordon Pettinger, were taking MacDonald of the Rangers out of the play, Frankie Brimsek kept his attention centered on the puck. It's easy to guess from the expression on Frank's face in what direction the rubber is traveling.

Quincy Six Trails Needham

There was a small crowd at the Arena this afternon as the second round games of the Bay State Interscholastic Hockey League came up.

Needham Vs. Quincy

FIRST PERIOD

The period was strictly Needham. Don Lumsden, Needham high-scoring center, blasted the only tally. Lumsden had assistance from Mal MacLeod on the play.

Score—Needham 1, Quincy 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A superior Needham team skated right around Quincy in this canto. Schoefield was immense in the Quincy cage but, when his outer defense fell apart first Mal MacLeod and then Larry Arra pumped goals for Ira Small's team and the Needhams had their three goal lead.

Score: Needham 3, Quincy 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Larry Arra, in combination with Lumsden, raced into Quincy territory, took a pass from his partner and poked his second tally. After that the game produced little competition.

Final score—Needham 4, Quincy

B. C. High-Watertown

FIRST PERIOD

Coach Jim Moran's B. C. high had too much ability for Watertown. Footballer Bob Mason showed his ice prowess by whacking in both scores.

SCORE: B. C. High 2, Watertown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Though the action was decidedly warm neither team scored. B. C. high again showed the better offense, but Bill Shannon, veteran Watertown goaler, blocked their best efforts.

Score: B. C. High 2, Watertown 0.

THIRD PERIOD

B. C. High's Mason continued his scoring, whacked three more counters, two of which came in the final ten seconds, and the Eaglets walked off with an easy conquest. Bob White saved Watertown when with assistance from Al Laforte he punched a score.

Final score: B. C. High 3, Watertown 1.

Hockey Standing

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
BOSTON	12	5	3	27	54	40
Toronto	11	6	3	25	59	39
Rangers	9	3	7	25	52	26
Canadiens	7	9	3	16	49	50
Chicago	7	10	1	15	34	62
Detroit	5	11	3	13	32	54
Americans	6	13	1	13	42	53

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Rangers 4, Boston 0.

South Takes Early Lead Over North

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 30 (AP)—Northern and southern rivalry was renewed today as packed college stars from each side of the Mason-Dixon Line collided.

FIRST PERIOD

The Rebels struck with Jury Roten Shetley of Furman plunged to a first down on the North 45. Then Heineman shot a pass to Mississippi State's Jack Nix, who zigzagged 40 yards to a touchdown. Shetley missed the point after, and the score was Blue 0, Gray 6.

Bill Hutchinson of Dartmouth later shot a pass to Ohio State's Zadworney for 39 yards to the Gray 23. On fourth Hutchinson passed to Ted Grefe, Northwestern end, who lateraled to Marino, Ohio State, who was knocked down on the Gray six.

On his third plunge, Dom Principe, Fordham, went over for a touchdown. Rogalia, Scranton, kicked the point and the period ended Blue 7, Grays 6.

SECOND PERIOD

On the second play of the quarter, young Bussey, Louisiana State, shot a 30-yard pass to his LSU teammate, Ken Kavanaugh, and the end went 20 to score. Ned McDonald, Texas, kicked the point, and the South led again, 13 7.

4 BIKE RIDERS HURT

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30 (AP)—Four riders received minor injuries during a jam in Cleveland's six-day bike race today. They were Jules Audy, Danny Esposito, "Torchy" Peden and Charles Bergna.

ARLINGTON DRUBS STONEHAM SIX, 5-1

In the two opening games of a set of four in the Greater Boston Interscholastic League, defending champion Arlington defeated Stoneham, 5 to 1, and Newton swamped Belmont, 7 to 0, at the Garden this afternoon.

For the first time in years this league failed to produce a lone setto with a perfect record at such an early date.

In the opening game undefeated but tied Arlington met Stoneham.

Stoneham-Arlington

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Bob Sanders of Arlington opened the scoring when he took a pass from Art Blanchard and shot a sizzler past Don Blinn.

Sanders put his mates two goals to the good at the 11:04 mark on a beautiful backhander.

Score—Arlington 2, Stoneham 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Alex Litalbis of Stoneham drew the first penalty of the afternoon which proved costly. During his absence, Sanders added his third marker on another backhander. Arlington added two more goals, Frank Sullivan and Ed Burns scoring.

Score, Arlington 5, Stoneham 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Herb Davis saved his mates from a shutout when he shot the puck into the Arlington net after a faceoff.

Stoneham had Arlington on the retreat throughout the stanza, but was unable to tally again.

Final score—Arlington 5, Stoneham 1.

Belmont-Newton

FIRST PERIOD

Newton jumped into the lead when Phil Fessenden scored unassisted.

Grabbing a loose puck Walter Hurley fed it to Fessenden who scored his second goal three minutes later.

Score—Newton 2, Belmont 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Newton added its third goal when Gordon Goodband shot the disc from a scramble, the puck sailing over the fallen form of Goalie Foundy.

Score, Newton 3, Belmont 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Newton added three more goals while James Sullivan was serving time for Belmont. Tom Dugan unassisted, Don Fessenden, assisted by Hurley and Dugan, and Hurley with two wound up the scoring.

Final score, Newton 7, Belmont 0.

Indian Named Mickovsky? No, It's Mack Now

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30 (AP)—The parents of Ray Mack, Cleveland Indians' second baseman, today received court permission to change their name from Mickovsky to Mack.

The father, Joseph, declared the old name was difficult to pronounce and easy to misspell. Ray Mack forsook the family name, which is Bohemian, when he entered baseball.

Garden Summaries

Fight Results

(By the Associated Press)

HAMMOND, Ind. — Eddie Simms, 198, Cleveland, outpointed Lew Franklin, 200, Cleveland (10).

MINNEAPOLIS—Johnny Hanechen, 131, Minneapolis, stopped Marv Wasen, 131, St. Paul (2).

OMAHA, Neb.—Lee Savold, 184, Des Moines, Ia., outpointed Arne Andersen, 207, Stockholm, Sweden (8).

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Steve Pasco, 161, Chicago, stopped Roger Goss, 144, Picayune, Miss. (6).

LOS ANGELES—Eddie Marcus, 130, Los Angeles, outpointed Richard Lemon, 130, Los Angeles (10).

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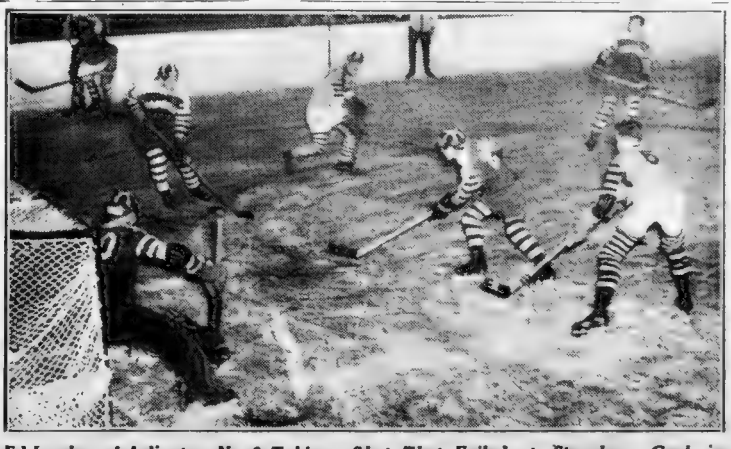

Ed Landers of Arlington, No. 6, Taking a Shot That Failed at Stoneham Goal in Garden Today

AMATEURS BATTLE NEW YEAR'S

Amateur boxing will hold the spotlight on Boston's sports program next week with the leading Bay State sluggers returning to the wars at the Boston Arena on New Year's Night in the first tryout tourney of the 1940 Massachusetts State Championships.

This will be another of the regular weekly presentations of "Fighting Fights" sponsored by the Irish-American A. A.

Bouts will be staged in all eight classes at championship weights, flyweight to heavyweight, and the contests are open to all registered A. A. U. athletes in Massachusetts. All entries must be filed with Tom Kanaly at the Arena.

REGISTER WITH FACEY

Ambitious youth who are planning to enter the "States" and who are not registered in the A. A. U. can do so by applying to J. Frank Facey, 36 Prospect st., Cambridge.

The "Irish" club will also sponsor tryouts on Jan. 8 and 15, and the winners of these tryouts as well as the victors in a fourth elimination meeting, to be held in Lowell about the middle of January will battle for championship honors in the State finals, which are to be held at the Boston Arena on Monday evening, Jan. 22.

QUALIFY FOR NATIONALS

Winning a State championship is just another step toward greater honors in the fistic sport. The first placers in the State finals will automatically qualify for the New England A. A. U. championships which are scheduled for the Boston Garden on March 11.

The Grand National A. A. U. championships will follow the early part of April, and as only the New England champions will be allowed to represent the local association of the Amateur Athletic Union, every Massachusetts "pure" will take advantage of these state trials to make good.

AIDED BY LAYOFF

Every class on the card for Monday night is rapidly filling and the loyal amateur ring followers will be in for a big evening of action.

The boys have benefited by the layoff since the All-America tournament, and are in top form and ready for the bell to send them roaring back into battle.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

TOODLE-OO, BRENDA, OLD SOCKS-SEE YOU LATER...
DON'T FORGET-I'VE GOT A DANCE WITH YOU, BRENDA.
HMMPH! PRETTY CHUMMY WITH THE RAH-RAH BOYS, AREN'T YOU? WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU ARE-THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI? PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING TO TALK.
OH, YOU JEALOUS OLD SILLY! THEY'RE JUST PAYING ME THE RESPECT DUE A WOMAN MY AGE. WHY-HA-HA, I'M SORT OF A MOTHER TO THEM.

BUT A FEW NIGHTS LATER AT THE ANNUAL OFFICE PARTY-OH, BOY! THAT'S DIFFERENT!
THANKS TO MARY H FRIDAY, GRANITE CITY, ILL.
SH-H-H, BRENDA! NOT SO LOUD! WHY, THEY'RE JUST THE LITTLE GIRLS ON THE SWITCHBOARD-
SHUT UP! DON'T TELL ME! I HEARD YOU CARRYING ON! CALLING THEM PET NAMES! JUST AN OLD FOOL WITH A LOT OF DESIGNING LITTLE HUSSIES!
12-30

Apostoli Points for Conn Bout In Meeting Light-Heavy Bettina

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (INS)—Taking San Francisco's Fred Apostoli at his angry word, the Oscars of the odds today were quoting the former New York and California nominee for the middleweight crown as a 7 to 5 choice over hairy Melio Bettina in their light-heavy larrupfest Friday at Madison Square Garden.

This just shows what peerless press-agenting can mean in the life of a young man whose rare mention evoked an impressive silence after he was flattened and separated from his piece of the middleweight bauble by Ceferino Garcia a few short months ago.

That night, Apostoli, forced to tote the middleweight limit of 160 pounds, was as effective as the late Chicago University football team on an exceptionally poor day. So the pleasing puncher, an encourager of mob scenes at his performances, found himself suddenly in the chill twilight of obscurity.

Now Fred is back making blood-curdling threats about kayoing Bettina, the Beacon, N. Y., bopper, and visiting similar punishment upon light-heavyweight king Billy Conn who decisioned him in two close tussels when Apostoli still counted as royalty. Fred spins the scale pointer to 172, claims the extra poundage makes him feel more Tarzanic and looks it in the gym where he has been slumbering sparmates with suspicious regularity.

Uncle Mike Jacobs has given his assent to an Apostoli assault on Conn's throne, probably some time in March, if the San Franciscan mashes Melio in his debut in the heavier division.

BILLY CONN
Apostoli's After Him

William Conn, the Pittsburgh youth, picks Apostoli to lose, figuring on the basis of his last appearance. Conn, however, adds pointedly that if Apostoli returns to the same form he had when he swapped slams with Billy, then Bettina would save himself a fearful whopping by remaining by his own fireside that evening.

Apostoli and his manager, the buxom Larry White, simply reek with confidence as they detail the magnificent feats to be accomplished soon by the "new" Apostoli.

"I'm willing to parlay a bet right now that Apostoli will knock out Bettina and then turn the same trick against Conn," said Mr. White, rolling a headlight hither and yon for takers. "Look at the way Solly Krieger, Young Corbett and Bettina went against Conn and the way they fared with Fred, that is, all but Bettina, who'll be added to the list next Friday. They lasted the distance more than once with Conn, while Apostoli knocked out Krieger and Corbett and will attend to Bettina soon."

Krieger traveled 34 rounds, Corbett 20 rounds and Bettina 30 rounds with the showy Shamrock, while Apostoli cut the first two blokes down as Mr. White so helpfully has informed us. But that was the San Francisco Freddie of pre-Garcia earthquake days. The worth of the "New" Apostoli won't be clear until the dazzle of the adjectives gives way to the resin of the ring.

Kayoes Feature Lynn Ring Show

Three knockouts featured the finals of the fourth elimination of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament under the auspices of the Pioneer A. A. of Lynn at the Lynn Arena. In the heavyweight class George Murdock won without putting on a glove as he was the only one who showed up for this class.

135 Pound Class—Steve Kyres, Cambridge, defeated Mert Hall, Revere, 1.
No Pound Class—Manny Pancoe, Chelsea, beat Tommy Mataz, Lawrence, 2 (1:15, 2d round).
147 Pound Class—Joe Petrullo, Malden, knocked out Harry Stultz, Revere, 1.
160 Pound Class—Eddie Arsenault, East Boston, knocked out Joe Delaney, Cambridge, 3.

TEXANS PICK B. C. TO WIN

Continued from Page 22

with the ball-carrier climbing up the spines of his interferers.

MAY SCRIMMAGE AGAIN

This morning, as he paced the long lobby of the Stonleigh Court Hotel, Leahy was entertaining a notion to stage another late-afternoon scrimmage, trying to find a solution to his problem.

"They've either had too much football or not enough," he mumbled, setting a new record for the lobby course, making half a dozen laps a minute.

"We got away with yesterday's scrimmage but it is dangerous to tempt fate twice in succession. Everything considered we're in good physical and mental condition and want to stay that way. If I knew our timing and blocking was as deadly as it was against Holy Cross, I could go up to the room and have a peaceful nap."

Today's a. m. exercises were to end the B. C. work for Clemson, with the team scheduled to sit in on a high school game between Lubbock and Waco for the Texas title at the Cotton Bowl in the afternoon. Tomorrow will bring the lull before the big storm, with movies of the B. C. team in action and Leahy lecturing, pointing out the rights and wrongs and telling the Eagles what to do and likewise what not to do against Clemson.

Dizzy Dean was a visitor to the Cotton Bowl offices to buy tickets . . . The temperature remained in the 30's today but the weatherman predicts the end of the "cold" wave and a swift rise by the mercury . . . B. C. is hoping for a bleak, raw day . . . like Dec. 2 . . . Texas Jack Garner has opened "Garner for President" headquarters at the Baker Hotel on Main st., will have the B. C. and Clemson squads as his dinner guests after the ball game.

Vito Ananis and Justin McGowan, are trying to lose bothersome head colds . . . Charlie McCarthy, Bob Jauron and Frank Maznicki, looked good in scrimmage . . . McCarthy broke loose for three touchdown runs . . . The Boston cheering section is growing rapidly and now numbers over 100 alumni and student excursions are due tomorrow . . . Latest to shake hands all around and ask how are things on Summer st. is Jerry Mulligan, U. S. aviation instructor, located in Dallas . . .

The Cotton Bowl ceremonies start at noon Monday with another of J. Curtis Sanford's thunderous parades through the main streets . . . He has lined up no less than 53 bands, large and small, to furnish the musical accompaniment . . . Southern Mehtodist U.'s band will provide the B. C. songs

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

WELL—IF YOUR HUSBAND ISN'T HOME, WILL YOU TELL HIM MY PROPOSITION?—I HEAR HE HAS $200 TO INVEST AND I'VE GOT A REAL PIRATE MAP TO OLD BURIED TREASURE ON A SECRET ISLAND! I BROUGHT THE MAP ALONG TO SHOW HIM, AND IF HE'LL BACK ME ON GETTING A BOAT, I'LL CUT HIM IN FIFTY-FIFTY.
NOW, THAT'S TOO BAD! HE LEFT AN HOUR AGO WITH A MAN TO INVEST HIS $200 IN A GOLD MINE!—GOOD DAY!
SHE KNOWS THE JUDGE WOULD GO FOR THIS LIKE A GULL FOR A MINNOW
Gene Ahern
12-30

Londos Wrestles McCoy at Arena

Jimmy Londos, the glamorous Greek and former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will make his first appearance in a Boston ring in several years when he clashes with Bibber McCoy next Wednesday night in the main event of Promoter Paul Bowser's all-star tournament at the Boston Arena.

Londos, one of the most remarkable figures wrestling has ever known, has met and defeated the best of them in his long career, but he says he improves each year. He has his mind set on winning the title again and adding another big slice of gold to his big fortune, before he eventually retires from the ring.

The bout likewise will mark McCoy's first showing here in many months. An old favorite with Boston fans, the former Holy Cross athlete lately has been making his headquarters in New York

Cissy Madden Keeps Net Title

Cissy Madden, 16-year-old defending titlist, defeated Katharine Hubbell with great ease, 6—1, 6—1, in the junior girls' indoor tennis tournament at the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club.

The doubles team of Miss Madden and Dorothy Wightman defeated Kay Rogers and Miss Hubbell 6—2, 6—4, to take the title in that division, and make a clean sweep for the local girls.

4 Seeded Stars Win in Net Play

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP)—The four seeded players—Bobby Riggs, Don McNeill, Elwood Cooke and Bryan "Bitsy" Grant—came through as expected in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament and gained the semi-final round.

McNeil overcame Charles Hare, No. 1 player of England, 6—1, 7—5.

Riggs continued the loafing habit and scored over Jack Bushman by only 8—6, 8—6.

International News Photograph Service

BOOH!—Valentin Campolo tries his most ferocious fighting face on the poor cameraman in New York. Valentin, newest South American ring "white hope," has a Joe Louis bout as his goal.

'Gate' Record Looms For Tulane-Texas Clash

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 30 (AP)—If money speaks a choice there was little to choose today between those Texas Aggies and the Tulane Green Wave, but nevertheless the city's form charts favored the Southwest Conference champions for New Year's day. The two teams will attract a record southern crowd of 70,000 in the annual Sugar Bowl classic.

In training camps separated by 100 miles, the two big squads tapering-off drills. The Aggies are quartered in Biloxi, Miss., and today's workout was to be the final for Coach Homer Norton's Dawson will have his boys out for a final once-over tomorrow.

FAVORED BY WEATHER

Indications are that clear, but crisp, weather would prevail. The weather has not always been good for this post-season classic.

Sudden collapse of his quarterbacking post sent Coach Norton into a tailspin. Illness and unexpected injuries had the first three quarterbacks listed in fair, doubtful and hopeless condition.

Walemon (Cotton) Price, fine first stringer and the Cadets' ablest passer, wasn't fully recovered from a trick knee, but Norton said he would be 'braced" and start the game. Marion Pugh, the second man, just recovering from an attack of flu, complained of being weak. Physicians sent him to bed Definitely out of the game is Marland Jeffrey, fine triple threat.

WENZEL RETURNS

Dawson's worries were lightened somewhat with the return to camp of End Ralph Wenzel, who was away during the week because of the death of his father, and the expected appearance of Tackle "Millard White, also absent because of a death in his family. Dawson feared he would not have the services of an ace sophomore, Bob Glass. Otherwise, the Tulane squad was in physical shape.

That the Aggies, listed as the nation's No. 1 team, were installed the 7 to 10 choice irked Norton somewhat, for he counts Tulane as "the toughest foe of the season" for his club.

The probable lineups:

TEXAS A&M	TULANE
Smith, le	le, Bodney
Pannell, lt	lt, White
Robnett, lg	lg, Dailey
Vaughn, c	c, Mandich
Henke, rg	rg, O'Boyle
Boyd,rt	rt, McCollum
Sterling, re	re, Wenzel
Price, qb	qb, Nyhan
Moser, lh	lh, Kellogg
Thomason, rh	rh, Banker
Kimbrough, fb	fb, Gloden

Kickoff—1:15 p. m. (Central Standard Time).

Referee—W. E. Arnold, Auburn; umpire — Jimmie C. Higgins — Southern Methodist; head linesman—Harry Viner, Missouri; field judge—Harrt Mouat, Armour Tech.

WHO WANTS BONURA? BASEBALL IS QUIET

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (INS)—The case of First Baseman Zeke (Bananas) Bonura is one of the strangest in recent baseball annals. For one thing nobody wants him and, for that reason, it can be more or less reliably reported today the New York Giants are getting nowhere very hastily in their attempt to make some player deals that will bring a halt next season in their stumbling toward the National League cellar.

Owner Horace Stoneham and Manager Bill Terry still have hopes of recapturing some of the prestige that rode with their pennant-winners of 1936 and 1937, but slim hopes.

In exchange for a couple of good ball players they will give up the aforementioned Mr. Bonura, who has three qualifications.

HAS THE SPIRIT

He's a real good holler guy with the rah-rah team spirit of a sophomore cheer leader, no vices and a threat in almost (remember almost) every swing of his bat. In 123 games last season he belted the ball for an average of .321, which earned him eighth place in the entire league; collected 217 bases on 146 hits, including 11 home runs; drove in 85 runs, which gave him sixth ranking in the league and made him No. 1 in this respect among the Giants.

In this attempt to find a purchaser for him, however, we will have to report a few more facts.

LIKE A HANDCUFFED MAN

And this is where the aforementioned "almost" comes into the picture of Zeke as a batter. He slapped the ball into 22 double plays last season, three of them coming on one day. That was bad, for when Zeke isn't good at the plate he is practically useless. He fields around first base like a man in hobbles, handcuffs and a straight jacket.

In a few words Zeke is a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, a master batter and banjo hitter and floundering fielder, a hero and a goat all wrapped up in one neat, but loud and enthusiastic package. A major leaguer who has seen service with the Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators and New York Giants in one inning; the New Orleans sandlotters again in the next.

But through it all a .300 hitter with power whom nobody wants, including the Giants, who apparently must make a choice between (1) keeping him or (2) stuffing him for the baseball hall of fame.

ZEKE BONURA
Nobody Wants Him

Cubs to Sign Hartnett

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (INS)—Phil K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, announced today that Leo ("Gabby") Hartnett would again manage his club in 1940.

He said, however, that a contract would not be presented to Hartnett until after the New Year. The latter declared he was ready to sign at any time.

During recent months, there have been repeated reports that Hartnett would be relieved of his job. Even Wrigley had indicated that there might be a change.

The Cubs, incidentally, mailed out all their 1940 contracts. Of the document sent to Jerome ("Dizzy") Dean, the $185,000 pitcher with the lame arm, Wrigley said:

"He gets a straight contract and while it is lower than last season's, I don't suppose he, or anyone else, will be surprised at that."

Good-Wins Trim Maine Quintet

Boston's high geared Good-Wins easily chalked up their fourth straight victory of the season by downing the powerful Oldtown Redskins 31 to 18 at the Garden.

In the secondary feature, the Narcus Brothers of Worcester more than avenged last week's defeat by soundly trouncing the Malden City Club in a return game, 59 to 40.

The Good-Wins, after a ragged first half in which they led by the count of 15 to 10, finally started to click and took complete command during the second half.

It may have been the fact that Ed "Moose" Krause, captain nd sparkplug of the Good-Wins, did not arrive from Chicago in time to play last night. With Krause missing, Jimmy Hegan went to center and the Good-Wins disregarded their "bucket" attack which has been so successful all season.

Winter Sports Bulletin

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine RR.)

	Skiing	Snow Inches
Bartlett, N. H.	Poor	4
Canaan, N. H.	Poor	5
Cannon Mt. (Tram'ay), N. H.	Good	16
Conway, N. H.	Poor	4
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	Fair	3
Franconia Notch, N. H.	Fair	10
Fryeburg, Me.	Good	4
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	3
Intervale, N. H.	Poor	4
Jackson, N. H.	Poor	4
Laconia (Gilford), N. H.	Poor	2
Lancaster, N. H.	Fair	6
Lincoln, N. H.	Poor	2
Littleton, N. H.	Fair	6
Monadnock Region, N. H.	None	3
Newfound Region, N. H.	None	1
North Conway, N. H.	Poor	3
North Woodstock, N. H.	Poor	3
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	Fair	3
Plymouth, N. H.	Poor	3
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	Good	20
Sunapee Region, N. H.	None	2
Tamworth Region, N. H.	Fair	6
Warren, N. H.	Fair	10
Waterville, Me.	Poor	2
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Poor	9
Whitefield, N. H.	Good	16
Wolfeboro, N. H.	Fair	3
Woodstock, Vt.	None	½
Laurentian Mts., Canada	Good	16
Quebec (Lac Beauport), Can.	Good	14

Harvard Second In Placid Test

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP)—Middlebury College, gaining a first in the 14-kilometer cross-country race and a first and a second in the slalom, swept into the lead in the Lake Placid annual college week men's ski tournament.

The Vermonters piled up 193.5 points at the end of the first day's competition. Harvard took second place with 187.3 points and Williams third with 184.53.

STEINBACHER SOLD

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (INS)—The Chicago White Sox today announced the outright sale of Outfielder Henry Steinbacher to Toledo of the American Association.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Tony Canzoneri outpointed Eddie Zivic in 10 round bout at New York.

THREE YEARS AGO—Sullivan Memorial Trophy "for outstanding contrbution to cause of amateur athletics and sportsmanship" in 1936 presented to Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champion and world record holder.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Horton Smith, with final 67, won Long Beach, California, open golf tourney, beating Vic Ghezzi by one stroke.

"GIMME THAT BALL"—And Grenville Lansdell, great Southern California quarterback, takes the leather in a final drill before resting for the Rose Bowl game of Monday with Tennessee. Lansdell is one of the reasons Trojan followers are confident.

ROSE BOWL RIVALS WINDUP PRACTICE

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP)—The Rose Bowl football rivals, Southern California and Tennessee, went to the practice field for the last time today, winding up preparations for their New Year's Day engagement before a sell-out throng of more than 90,000.

The outlook for both elevens was precisely the same as it was when they agreed to meet in this oldest of all New Year's Day grid offerings Dec. 9. Speedy, shifty Tennessee, undefeated, untied and unscored upon, has one injury problem to cope with: the much publicized knee of George Cafego, tailback star of the Vols for three years.

FEARS OVER-CONFIDENCE

Southern California has no casualties to key men to worry about. Over-confidence might be the main thing Coach Howard Jones has to confront.

Coach Robert R. Neyland of the Knoxville aggregation apparently was pleased with the team's training progress since it reached Pasadena last Sunday, although he was anxious about distractions of the visitor-entertainment variety earlier in the week. The ex-army major seldom discusses matters of this sort outside the circle of his aides.

CAFEGO WILL START

In all probability, Tennessee will start the game with Cafego, Capt. Sam Bartholomew, Bob Foxx and Leonard Coffman in the backfield. Buist Warren, deadly passer of the Vols, and Johnny Butler, brokenfield running hero of the team, will be ready to go in behind Cafego. The line will find Jim Coleman and Ed Cifers at ends; Abe Shires and Boyd Clay at tackles; Bob Suffridge and Ed Molinski at guards, and Jim Rike at center.

The Trojans will lead off with Grenville Lansdell at quarterback, and Doyle Nave and Amby Schindler warmed up for quick action if needed; and the three Bobs, Hoffman, Robertson and Peoples, rounding out the backfield. Bill Fisk and Bob Winslow at ends, Howard Stoecker and Phil Gaspar at tackles, Harry Smith and Ben Sohn at guards, and Ed Dempsey at center, finished out the probable starters.

Moriarty Coach At Marblehead

George Moriarty, former Lynn English high school and Notre Dame grid star, was elected football coach of Marblehead high by the school committee, succeeding Charlie McGuinness, who resigned last fall.

Tropical Park Charges

Weather clear; track heavy

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, (claiming prices $1250 to $1000), for three-year-olds and up, which have not won since Nov 11 six furlongs, start good, won easily, place same, went 2:35, off 2:10½. Winner br. g. (9), by Whiskabong-Subway, by Dominator. Owner—A. J. Halliwell. Trainer—A. Beaniel. Value—$525, $150, $50, $25. Time—1:16.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Cruising	111	12	4	3h	1½	1½	1*	Johnston	$7.80	$4.20	$3.30	$2.90
Characlun	106	8	1	2½	2½	2½½	2*	Flinchum	—	3.90	3.20	2.35
Black Peter	113	7	9	6°	7½	5½	3h	Balducci	—	—	8.50	42.95
Viajero	108	11	3	1h	3½	4½	4½	Harrell				4.70
Ready-About	107½	3	5	4h	3½	4°	5h	Winn				6.10
Erech	113	5	10	10°	10°	8°	6h	Berger				11.45
Don Grieux	111	4	6	5h	5°	7°	7*	Nash				18.00
Dundrum	114	6	12	11°	11°	7½	8*	Hardy				77.50
Oliver Twist	106	10	5	7°	9°	9½	9°	Wells				23.00
Darvin	115	9	7	9½	6½	11°	10°	Anderson				156.05
Sweeping Wind	113	2	11	12°	12°	12	11½	Robertson				33.95
Hustle Along	111	1	6	5½	5h	10°	12	W. Garner				38.55

Overweights—Hustle Along 1, Dundrum 1, Darvin 2, Ready-About 1½.
Scratched—Isaiah, Never Cease, Grand Marie, Stavka, Phil Gough.

Cruising was kept out in the firm going, ran into lead turning out of back stretch and drew away easily at end. Cheruhim well up from the start, made a game effort. Black Peter outrun to the final three-sixteenths, closed fast and was third in last stride. Viajero ran into lead soon after the start, showed speed for three furlongs, then quit badly. Ready-About did not like the going.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700 (claiming prices $1250 to $1000), for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, start good, wonderful, place easily, went 2:37½, off 2:38. Winner, ch. m. (5), by Peter-Wrack-Griette, by John P. Grier. Owner—L. S. Macomber. Trainer—W. E. Collins. Values, $525, $100, $50, $25. Time—1:16 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Petline	113	9	5	6°	4°	2½	1n	LeBlanc	$8.90	$4.00	$3.20	$3.00
Symphon	111	6	2	1h	1h	1½	2*	Flinchum	—	4.10	3.20	3.40
Cobal's Choice	105	12	7	2½	2½	3°	3*	Johnston			7.40	39.45
Exhort	108	8	6	5h	5°	4°	4*	Packer				54.60
Hunting Home	116	3	9	7°	8½½	5°	5h	Moore				7.25
Al Merrill	109	5	3	3½	6°	6°	6h	Balducci				10.85
Black Demon	111	1	10	10°	10°	7½	7*	Ashcroft				12.10
Headin' Home	113	10	8	8°	8°	8°	8h	Flynn				7.60
Blondkin	108	4	7	9½	9°	9°	9h	Aligaier				151.30
Walter Morton	108	7	4	4h	7½	10°	10°	Winn				4.95
Very Busy	105	2	11	11	11	11	11	Harrell				110.35
Pretty Bossy	106	11	Left at post					Carr				22.25

Overweights—Blondkin 2, Myrna 1, Pretty Busy 1.
Scratched—Miss Troy, Fumble, Banner Girl, Sun Kinesen, Miss Hildur, Delaway.

Petline moved up very fast on outside, closed with a rush and just got up to win. Symphon had plenty of speed and made a game effort. Ethel's Choice had plenty of early speed. Exhort flash of speed.

Daily Double—Cruising-Petline—Paid $43.20

THIRD RACE—Purse $700 (claiming price $2000), for three-year-olds, six furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 1:03½, off 3:03. Winner, b. g. (5), by Hilgacl-Dacna, by The Porter. Owner—W. E. Johnson. Trainer—J. Y. Pyle. Values —$525, $140, $50, $25. Time—1:15.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Syracuse	111	6	3	5h	2½	2½½	1*	Winn	$38.50	$14.50	$7.80	$18.25
Peon	116	1	4	2½	3°	3*	2½	Kropitz	—	6.00	4.60	4.95
Travel Agent	111	8	1	1½	1½	1°	3*	Flinchum	—	—	5.50	5.15
Hutton	116	5	2	3°	4°	5½	4½	Mogre				10.25
Gallant Neb	116	2	7	6°	5°	4°	5*	Nash				2.25
Big Steel	111	3	5	7°	6°	6°	6*	Packer				3.40
Flag Orland	114	7	6	4h	7°	7°	7h	Atkinson				29.65
Tuscosa	116	4	8	2½	4½	8	8	Anderson				12.40

Scratched—On Quest, Cyrus P., Florence M., Clapair.

Travel Agent liked the going, moved up very fast around the turn, was taken wide but closed gamely and won going away. Peon was kept on the inside in the deep going but held on well. Travel Agent, away fast, showed good speed but tired as if short. Hutton closed a big gap. Big Steel apparently did not like the going.

Fourth—Latepass (Robertson) 10 20, 4.40, 3.20; Scandalous (Packer) 3.70, 3.00; Suzanne Peck (Schmidt) 3.90. Off 3:34. Also—Felsun, Shambles, Don Pecos.

Fifth—Dunade (Smith) 23.40, 5.80, 3.20; Remarkable (Packer) 2.90, 2.30; High One (Rosen) 2.90. Off 4:03. Also—Marfeu, Harp Weaver, Range Dust, Dolly Val.

SIXTH RACE

1—Neon Light
2—Bright Victory
3—Dinner Jacket
4—Old Nassau
5—John Allen
6—Patsey Begone
7—Greany

FIRST 2-8

SECOND 6-3

THIRD 5-7

TROPICAL GROUNDS 2 RIDERS

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—Two apprentice jockeys—Charlie Durando and Johnny Harrell—drew suspensions for rough riding in rulings announced by the stewards this afternoon.

Durando, whose mount Major-Minor was disqualified after finishing first in the last race yesterday, was fined $200 and set down for the balance of the meeting.

Harrell was suspended for a similar period for roughriding astride Viajero in today's opening contest.

Dave Wilson Picks Four Winners At Tropical Park

Dave Wilson, handicap king of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, emphasized his right to the throne by picking four winners—half the card—at Tropical Park, Florida, yesterday afternoon.

Wilson opened the day successfully when Bright and Early scampered home in the opening race, returning $3.50 to the $2.00 backers.

Seed ran according to Dave's prediction in the fourth paying off $5.30 with Royal Blue following up this victory in the fifth to the jingle of $8.50.

Long Winded completed Wilson's quartet when a disqualification paved the way t othe winner's circle. The price on Long Winded was $8.60.

GOPHERS TRIM YALE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 30 (INS)—The University of Minnesota hockey team today held a 3-0 victory over Yale. The Gophers, with Freddie Jungar scoring in the first period and Baby Paulson counting twice in the second, gained an easy victory over the Eastern team last night.

Santa Anita Entries

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 1

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (16):

1	Wabech	114	9	Dear Yankee 110
2	Dowood	110	10	Reveille Lady 105
3	Ancel	105	11	xArdenell 103
4	Alfrente	106	12	Montana Miss 108
5	Camp Ground	106	13	Skookumchuck 115
6	Lap Pan	120	14	Herest 114
7	Alaniotra	110	15	Reina Crystal 103
8	xJusta Bubble	112	16	xBatley 105

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (16):

1	Maestro S'cha	120	9	Aristocracy 115
2	Millmate	120	10	Valdina Bob 120
3	Druso Syska	120	11	Count Sneeze 120
4	Sir *Jeffrey*	120	12	Kantan 120
5	xGallabadion	115	13	Piece o' Gold 120
6	Eddie C. G.	120	14	Prince Wayzo 116
7	Sea Witch	111	15	Red Amazon 111
8	Swining Door	120	16	Yiee Bar 116

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1½ miles (16):

1	Jacanut	117	9	Celer D'Or 112
2	Khayyam	117	10	Ualino 117
3	xBen Chance	104	11	Stephhead 112
4	Cotto Seth	117	12	xCross S. 112
5	Bosford	112	13	Mr. Finn 117
6	xMiss Lizzie	107	14	Grand Jester 117
7	Unipen	114	15	Sky Breeze 117
8	xPayrack	112	16	Pepinello 114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1300, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs (7):

1	Carmenita	107	5	Diavolo Cliff 109
2	Camp Verde	116	5	aLittle Cartago 112
3	Augury	107	7	Mioland 112
4	aPolymeilor 116			

aPutnam and San Diego Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (14):

1	First Kiss	108	8	Mad Sue 108
2	Brother Niba	108	9	Hysterical 108
3	Terrier	111	10	Up the Creek 111
4	Jubal Junior	113	11	Isaroma 120
5	Our Mat	111	12	At Play 113
6	Exploded	108	13	Early Aut'n 105
7	Capt. Cal	110	14	xKenty Miss 103

xBrownie and Collins entry.

SIXTH RACE—The New Year's Handicap; purse $10,000, aded; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile (10):

1	Reality	112	6	bPernie 104
2	Journey On	109	7	Sun Egret 115
3	aCount D'or	111	8	Whichece 118
4	Can't Wait	108	9	Specify 120
5	bAirflame	106	10	aKayak II 128

a-C. S. Howard entry.
b-Mutsdale Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1500; claiming handicap; 4-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 mile (9):

1	Woodberry	114	6	Page Boy 114
2	Masker	105	7	Ace Call 108
3	Vespasian	111	8	African Qu'en 109
4	xPorter	103	9	Gallaclay 114
5	No Dice	111		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (14):

1	Miss Panna	111	9	Fay D. 106
2	Puddin	113	10	Quincy 120
3	Bright News	114	11	Russia 117
4	Sitting Bull	109	12	xLady Roma 113
5	Lloyd Pan	120	13	Jack Green'k 120
6	xSir Gay	115	14	xWingspread 115
7	Rocco	117	15	Worry 117
8	Oblivious	106	16	Cayenne 114

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (16):

1	xEarly Dude	104	9	Tonopah Q'a 104
2	M ak and Wig	109	10	Mintourl 110
3	xDeline Bank	110	11	Red Corn 105
4	Calneva	110	12	M'Appara 104
5	T'my Whelan	112	13	xRp'dy B'ger 107
6	Sun Plume	115	14	xHee In 104
7	Prince Bow	117	15	xHigh Martin 106
8	Ste Louise	112	16	xColonel Bret 110

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Wilson's Tropical Form

FOR MONDAY, JAN 1.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs ($1250-$1000):

Code Horse	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1 Cruising	4	x108	Packer	3-1	Another chance
2 Never Cease	12	x105	Johnston	4-1	Weight off, figures close
3 R. Punchot	11	116	May	4-1	May take all
4 Buddie Tracey	10	116	Ryan	5-1	Good third at most
5 Spittenimage	7	113	Rosen	5-1	Last below par
6 Miss Hildur	9	x104	Harrell	10-1	Speed only start
7 White Topper	5	113	Aligaier	8-1	Last not true
8 Fly Me	1	113	LeBlanc	12-1	Fifth in local effort
9 Parity	5	x108	Flinchum	15-1	Dull 1th recently
10 Town League	2	111	Hanks	15-1	Must improve
11 Depthbomb	3	111	Whaley	20-1	Poor debut here
12 Stavka	8	113	Berger	20-1	Needs racing

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1250-$1000):

1	My First	11	114	Obert 13-1	Good chance at good odds
2	Brierton	3	119	Mayo 3-1	Last below par
3	Morning Mail	12	116	Anderson 4-1	Good local races
4	Sun Kinesen	4	108	Watson 5-1	May go well
5	Dolomite	8	108	Atkinson 15-1	Must improve
6	Malign	6	108	Schmidt 8-1	Speed local debut
7	Guitar	7	x101	Wells 10-1	Can better last race
8	Tony Tyler	2	113	Berger 12-1	May meet racing
9	Gilsten	3	x108	Packer 15-1	Not much this year
10	Deerpath	1	106	Linton 15-1	Outrun at meeting
11	Boston Fair	2	113	Nash 20-1	Trailed in debut
12	Burning Billows	10	x103	No boy 20-1	No wins this year

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($1500-$1200):

1	Sure Cure	5	x105	Flinchum 3-1	All conditions suit
2	Arch Hero	3	x107	Durando 3-1	Figures close
3	Curliqueque	10	113	Anderson 6-1	Working well
4	Ky Jamea	1	108	Haas 5-1	Working well
5	Nutty	2	108	Robertson 6-1	Improvement likely
6	Edwardian	7	109	LeBlanc 8-1	In shrewd hands
7	Pistache	4	113	Duppa 10-1	Dull race over track
8	Fairy Imp	6	x99	Harrell 15-1	Two wins this year
9	Hugood	8	113	No Boy 20-1	Needs racing
10	Ranch Boss	9	104	Krowitz 20-1	Trials just ordinary

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs $1500-$1200):

1	Cantata	4	x103	Flinchum 5-2	Moves down, good figure
2	Valdina Lass	6	x99	No boy 5-1	Keen factor if fit
3	Miss B. B.	10	108	Stevenson 5-1	Some good races
4	Blond Admire	2	108	Haas 6-1	May be good thing
5	Proud Lass	5	108	LeBlanc 8-1	Speedy at times
6	Head Master	7	113	J. Renick 10-1	Beat Mountain Echo
7	Windswall	3	108	Donaghue 8-1	Last was fair
8	Corsica	1	108	Berg 15-1	Local outing dull
9	Spirited	8	104	Nash 20-1	Nothing in debut
10	My Mommy	9	104	McCoy 20-1	Trailed, Sportsman's final

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2000, The Orange Bowl Handicap, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

1	xMemory Book	3	108	Berger 3-1	Needed last race
2	Cardinalis	9	104	Berger 3-1	Good sprint race
3	Dolly Val	4	108	Schmidt 5-1	Raced Saturday
4	High Fidelity	8	112	Flinchum 4-1	Clever scare at most
5	Bob's Boys	1	118	Arcaro 5-1	Good local record
6	Counterpoise	2	105	Nash 5-1	Improvement likely
7	Tar Le	1	108	Anderson 8-1	Won sprint
8	Our Ketcham	5	105	Johnson 10-1	Fair 4th in last
9	Wise Barrister	7	104	J. Renick 15-1	Ran 6th in local start

xP. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($1500-$1200):

1	Steep	5	x106	Oliver 2-1	Clever winner local debut
2	Neptune	6	119	Seabo 8-1	Speedy may bring on
3	Smilin Jack	10	113	Compton 5-1	Some good races
4	Anti Air	4	x103	Packer 6-1	Last race helped
5	Summer	8	x103	Packer 8-1	Off slow in debut
6	Settler	3	x104	Wells 6-1	Good Salem races
7	Arched	7	113	Robertson 8-1	Good at Sportsman's
8	Bell Helen	9	113	Compton 10-1	Only start poor
9	Court O' Mine	1	x103	Flinchum 15-1	Was last two, needs racing
10	Mint Dodge	2	x101	Durando 20-1	Two wins this year.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (all $2000):

1	Reminiscent	6	116	No boy 7-5	Big figure
2	Autograph	1	111	Nash 3-1	Good sprint race
3	Old Maid	7	111	Berger 3-1	Needed last race
4	Mordecai	2	112	Robertson 3-1	Placed to Conrad Mann
5	Combahee	4	x111	Aligaier 8-1	Must improve
6	Camisado	5	116	Johnson 10-1	Improvement needed
7	Double R.	3	x111	Flinchum 15-1	Poor 11th at meeting

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (all ($1,400):

1	Speed	4	116	Arcaro 2-1	All the way
2	Black Gift	7	116	Garner 4-1	Good local race
3	Our Bud	2	x111	Flinchum 3-1	Last race helped
4	B'helor's Bower	8	116	Bodiou 5-1	Needed last race
5	Sir Khayyam	1	113	Roberia 12-1	Must improve
6	Tuscosa	3	113	Robertson 10-1	Quiet last trip
7	Bertillon	6	116	Robart 8-1	Dull 7th in last
8	Bailwick	5	116	Wright 15-1	Needs racing

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 1.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):

1	xNigrette	108	7	Little Drift 107
2	xGood Omen	108	9	xHardware 103
3	Fore	118	9	xF'zen Mask 108
4	xDedication	112	10	xPrum 113
5	Lottery	107	11	Jadaan 112
6	B'lian Stone	113		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600,, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

1	xRhett	104	10	xDan S'ling 104
2	xLight Rolls	107	11	Good Han 112
3	xUpay	104	12	Baste 104
4	Miss Millan	104	13	xCana 107
5	xSunny Rose	103	14	xB'e's D'ight 104
6	xSuni Q.	104	15	Little Beep 109
7	xBena Bane	103	16	Albert Beck 109
8	Prince Salor	113	17	Calculator 117
9	Dovie Dee	112	18	xJune Blue 104

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (18):

1	xHi Wave	102	10	xTwis L. 107
2	xSmiling Duel	102	11	Miss Sonada 107
3	Juanita J.	107	12	xMiss Mogul 106
4	xOn Mate	107	13	xRed 102
5	xCan Be	107	14	Silver Bet 107
6	xPome Gr'de	102	15	Wale Signal 107
7	Jo Beulah	107	16	xLittle Davey 107
8	xUproar	107	17	Miss Monty 107
9	xLolly Bane	102	18	Bettys Choice 107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (19):

1	xJungle Moon	106	10	Satin Rolls 111
2	xMaud Bane	103	11	Bull Anne 112
3	xJaybeedee	106	12	xPrima 107
4	xImp. Impy	106	13	Uprising 106
5	xShort M'sure	101	14	xSimmer 106
6	xLast Hope	111	15	xSunny B. 111
7	Pops Rival	114	16	xDans Folly 101
8	xShakertown	104	17	Donnagina 112
9	xGay Sallie	104	18	xParadise Girl 104

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):

1	xDodeen F'k	106	5	Eliseaw 103
2	xWaugh Pop	109	6	Flying Jack 109
3	Rough Da'nd	106	7	Conville 112
4	Pusan	111	8	xCoun. Tel'ch 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2000, added, New years Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (14):

1	xChance Ray	102	8	Uneasy 100
2	hBe Jabbers	102	9	oUpstream 104
3	xWander Bird	100	10	xSome Sir 115
4	Knoxville	99	11	Tow Rope 110
5	xGray Jack	101	12	hWaxwing 111
6	xSirgan	98	13	Jumping Jill 97
7	bWed'ng Morn	98	14	dTedios Girl 98

aC. E. Davison entry. bR. A. Coward entry. cT. Powell and W. Mannagh entry. dMrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter (20):

1	Fire Ball	113	11	Hustling 113
2	Inductor	113	12	xH'lyw'd Ace 108
3	Rebel Yell	113	13	xReal Sport 108
4	Dark Prince	113	14	White Bre'd 113
5	xLucy	103	15	Stand'd Time 108
6	Nameoki	113	16	xMargo G 103
7	xEscolee	103	17	xH'd Dreams 103
8	Hit And Run	113	18	Babe Taylor 108
9	xFreach Jack	108	19	xArctic Star 108
10	Highman	113	20	xInscomira 103

EIGHTH (substitute) RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (20):

1	xIndigcant	102	11	xLinnie Kate 101
2	xAce Of Spd'ad	111	12	xRespha 106
3	xMuscle In	108	13	Flying Breeze 116
4	Jack Patches	111	14	Viernes Santo 111
5	xKoase	106	15	James 111
6	Fez	116	16	Derby Dawn 106
7	xAskaris	108	17	Out Of Fire 111
8	xMy Buddy	108	18	xTiempo 101
9	Lees Count	111	19	xGawaine 106
10	xGingalo	108	20	xWar Grand 108

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Two Ten Rounds Top Mack's Show

Next Thursday night comes the Argonne A. A. with another all star fighting show at Mechanics Hall between four of the outstanding featherweights in the country, Larry Bolvin of Providence, R. I., and Irish Jimmy Gilligan of Buffalo, New York; and Georgie Salamone of East Boston and Poison Ivy of Hartford, Conn.

They will meet in ten rounders and the winners will be matched with outstanding opponents on the night of January 18th.

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Friday, Dec. 29

1—2—7 Races	$75.50
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$139.60
7 Races	$204.90

MAN O WAR SPORTS AND TURF WEEKLY

NEW ISSUE IS OUT TODAY!

TODAY'S FREE CODE
FAIRGROUNDS-BLUE-32-20-70-36
To Outsider, see Code on Page 2

TODAY'S EDITOR'S SPECIAL
FAIRGROUNDS-LOU-23-11-89-19
For Turf Club Members Only. Membership is FREE. See Pg. 32 for complete details.
At all stands, or send 25c to MANOWAR, 150 W. 42 St., N. Y. City

Shaughnessy Holds Chicago Berth

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (INS)—University of Chicago officials announced today that Clark Shaughnessy, head football coach, has agreed to remain at the school despite the fact that Chicago has abandoned football.

Shaughnessy will stay on as a professor of physical education. He has held that status since he became coach.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA—Jim Londos, 200, Greece, threw Jim Casey, 201, Ireland, 36:09.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Oklahoma Rookie Signed by Chisox

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (INS)—The Chicago White Sox' hopes for efficient operation around second base next year were pinned today on a 22-year-old rookie, Don Kolloway, who played one year with Oklahoma City and batted .302.

He was obtained from Oklahoma City for Catcher Tony Rensa, Infielder Jesse Landrum and some cash.

League Standing

	W	L	T	P	A
Brookline	3	1	0	6	17	6
Dedham	2	0	0	6	7	5
Malden	2	1	1	5	6	8
Hudson	2	1	1	5	7	6
Lexington	2	2	0	4	11	13
Natick	2	2	0	4	9	9
Somerville	1	3	0	2	8	9
Brockton	0	3	1	1	1	10

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Dedham 2, Brookline 1.
Somerville 3, Natick 1.
Lexington 3, Malden 1.
Hudson 2, Brockton 0.

Oriental Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—3-year-olds and up, 5½ furs.:

My Goodness (Fonte)	5-2	1-1	1-2
Quiet Lass (Pasada)	—	1-1	1-2
Blue Tex (Thacker)	—	6-5	3-5

Off 3:02. Also—Miss Louellen, Marjorie ..., Dolly Tour, Eager Belle, Legal Dance, Blind Playdenna, Chancelt.

SECOND—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs:

Baby Way (Alfonso)	6-5	2-5	1-4
Shadow (Thacker)	—	6-5	3-5
News Girl (Fonte)	—	—	3-5

Off 3:28½. Also—Harry's Choice, Disruption, Sea Down, Beautiful Gean, Nareda, Step Aside, Luke Connell.

Fair Grounds Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ball-O-Fire (Taylor)	7.20	4.40	2.90
Hungama (Stroukoff)	—	11.20	5.00
Vote Boy (Milligan)			3.00

Off 3:02½. Also—Little Hig, Aureate, White Cockade, Blaise Trampet, Pegging Away, Henryl's Pick.

SECOND—3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dunglow (Orsa)	3.20	2.60	2.40
Dixie Princess (Lindberg)	—	23.60	12.20
Ferryboat (Taylor)			3.00

Off 3:31½. Also—Shooting Scout, Spanish Beauty, Tapperhead, Maleman, High Blame, Margie Wrack, Prince Pad, Night Mist, Rich Cream, Offield.

$296,831,035 BET ON HORSE RACING IN PARI-MUTUELS

The "folding money" came rolling into the tracks and the states' coffers from horse racing more merrily than ever before during 1939.

The Associated Press's annual survey of pari-mutuel betting at tracks and state revenue from the "gee-gees" during the year showed today record total wagers of $296,831,035 were made in 16 states (excluding New York) some $9,000,000 more than in 1938. Seventeen states (New York included) profited to the tune of $10,412,709.56 nearly three-quarters of a million dollars over the '38 "take" and more than for any other year.

Led by California, where total wagering for the 272 days of racing jumped more than $9,000,000 to $75,371,789, for a daily average "handle" of $277,102, nine of the states showed an increase in total wagering for the year. Highest daily betting average was turned in by Rhode Island, where Gus Q. Player bought $362,586 worth of tickets each afternoon of the 73-day program.

MASSACHUSETTS DROPS

This put the little New England state fifth on the list of toal wagers, with California, Illinois, Florida and Maryland leading the way in that order. New York probably is well up too, but since this state's betting at tracks has been done, up to now, only with handbooks, there is no accurate check. Pari-mutuel machines have been voted in for 1940.

Biggest state profit was that received by California, where the 4 per cent "take" on the handle netted revenue of $3,014,871.56, some $369,000 more than a year ago. In all but Massachusetts, Michigan, Delaware, Ohio and Louisiana, where the sports writers estimated unusual election year activity of handbooks is hurting Fair Grounds' mutuel machines and attendance, there was an increase in state revenue from racing.

Largest drop was in Massachusetts, but this was accounted for by the fact that one less track operated this year. Agawam failed to open, thereby slicing 30 days from the previous program. There was more betting done at Michigan tracks, but the state return fell because it no longer receives a 25-cent admission tax. Ohio betting was considerably off, and Delaware, with a two-day longer season, dropped slightly.

As usual, Illinois was second on the list in the total amount wagered at its tracks, with $37,973,876, but the state's profit of $577,659 ranked only seventh although it was above last year's.

Race Figures For 1939

State	Days	1939 Total Wagered	Days	1938 Total Wagered
xCal.	272	$75,371,789	256	$66,142,358
xFla.	100	35,276,962	94	34,252,022
Md.	104	34,990,570	96	33,160,335
Mass.	72	22,497,817	102	27,377,046
R. I.	73	26,466,776	69	24,343,571
yM. H.	48	11,819,375	45	10,872,109
yN. Y.	185		176	
Ill.	200	37,973,876	217	39,290,295
Del.	30	8,634,577	32	8,789,814
Ark.	30	3,090,917	30	3,522,546
Ky.	102	11,465,446	99	11,068,828
Wash.	77	3,090,949	73	2,566,395
Mich.	99	10,044,807	63	8,597,015
Ohio	175	6,344,485	175	8,238,301
W. Va.	92	5,544,148	94	6,303,291
xLa.	111	1,110,080	114	1,387,560
Neb.	65	2,565,000	71	2,415,000
Totals	1801	$296,831,035	1905	$287,786,711
State		'39 state profit		'38 state profit
California		$3,014,871.56		$2,645,694.32
Florida		1,214,223.30		1,184,511.91
Maryland		1,146,500.00		950,356.00
Massachusetts		951,942.05		1,206,425.25
Rhode Island		926,407.00		852,600.00
N. Hampshire		619,930.63		380,523.81
New York		616,571.66		566,858.70
Illinois		577,659.00		553,718.80
Delaware		295,321.91		300,071.62
Arkansas		186,066.85		171,332.74
Kentucky		164,912.25		165,041.50
Washington		184,542.45		175,419.00
Michigan		172,500.00		197,500.00
Ohio		104,184.00		139,142.00
W. Virginia		77,441.48		74,532.81
(z)Louisiana		55,500.00		57,000.00
Nebraska		33,655.00		31,407.00
Total		$10,412,709.56		$9,063,434.46

(x)—By seasons.
(y)—Amount wagered unavailable; coal betting only.
(z)—Sports writers estimate.

'Pics Seek To Avenge Old Defeat

By DAVE GLUECK

The Olympics tied with Sherbrooke for first place in the Provincial League, start their try for a fourth successive twin-win at the Garden tonight.

The Boston club meets Shawinigan Falls this evening and Monday in what looks like a set-up duo. The Cataracts took their first step out of the Provincial cellar only this week, when they nipped Verdun 2-1 and earned a sixth-place tie with the Valleyfield Braves.

ADDS MAGILL ACE

A new coach, Bob Hebert, and the addition of Gordie Crutchfield, ex-Magill ace, to the regular first line, as center, have probably strengthened the Falls men's chances. They are now credited with a scoring punch that will keep Ted Frazier, who alternates in the Tic cage with Tom Mooney, fairly busy all evening.

The two clubs have only met once before this season. That was in Canada, and the Cataracts won, 3-1.

'PICS GREATLY IMPROVED

The 'Pics have come a long way since then, and Coach Hago Harrington is confident that his boys can dump the visitors on both occasions. He will start his regular first line of Thompson, left wing, Foster center, and Guibord right wing. These boys have demonstrated their ability to net the puck, and they will have able support from veteran spares.

Once again, fans will watch the local freshmen with interest. Thompson and Foster have already proven themselves to be of indispensable value to the team. Feeley and Ty Anderson, second string defense men, are improving all the time.

SCHMIDT'S BROTHER PLAYS

On the Shawinigan six, Carl Schmidt, burly brother of the Bruins' Milt Schmidt, will give Bostonians something to talk about. Behind him in the cage will be Maurice Courteau, who played with Ty Anderson in Atlantic City last year.

With no other attractions in town, the 'Pics are expected to draw over 12,000 fans to the Garden.

OLYMPICS	SHAWINIGANS
Thompson, lw	rw, Neimes
Foster, c	c, Curtchfield
Guibord, rw	lw, Archambault
Stubbs, ld	rd, Conway
Splaine, rd	ld, Bergeron
Frazier, g	g, Courteau

Boston spares—Anderson, Feeley, Spain, Lewis, Desrosiers, Jeremiah Allen, Carvelli.

Shawinigan spares—Davis, Lavoie, Carroll, Gendron, Goulet, Gauthier, Schmidt.

Face-off—8:30 p. m.

Run First Snow Train Monday

The "Snow Train" of the Boston & Maine RR will make its first trip of the season on the holiday next Monday, when it will leave the North Station at 8:15 a. m., bound for Plymouth, North Woodstock and Lincoln, N. H., it was announced this morning.

With snow falling heavily in the Franconia area and with predictions that it will continue to a sufficient depth to provide fair to good skiing on Monday, Boston & Maine officials decided after many calls had been received from eager skiers, to operate the "Snow Train" on the holiday.

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR

The 1940 Almanac, Calendar and Horoscope

IN COLORS! Your guide for the coming year and ready reference for New England and national holidays. Conveniently inserted in the Green Magazine for you to save next year.

Congress' Problems in 1940

Senators Walsh and Lodge tell what Congress will face next year in vital legislation.

an exclusive feature in tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Boston's Own Glamour 'Deb'

The interesting story of The "Brenda Frazier" of the Back Bay who, by popularity and personality, leads them all in New England. A Green Magazine feature.

Old Age Payment Questions Answered

Within a few days Social Security checks will go out to beneficiaries. Who will receive them and why? Many of the most perplexing questions regarding these payments are answered in the Sunday Advertiser.

Last-Minute News On the 'Bowl' Fronts 24 Hours Before the Kickoff Whistle

comes to you in

New England's Biggest And Best Sports Section

John Gillooly with the B. C. team and other sports writers with the teams at the other "Bowls" give you the last-minute standing of the teams and players.

with

The 1940 Sports Forecast And Preview

and the

Sports Cavalcade Page of Gossip and Comment

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

2 DEAD IN SNOW STORM

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS
Treasury: Dec. 30 (AP)
U. S. Holiday
No Figures

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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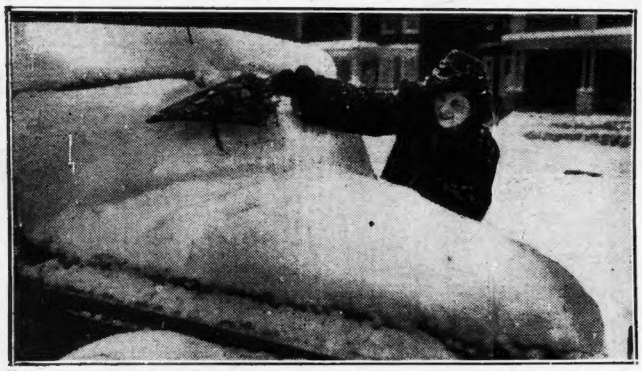

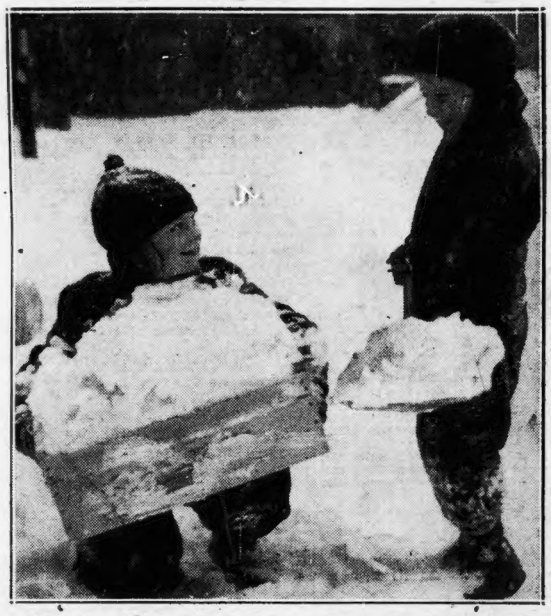

Snow! While skiers exulted over first real snow, Helena Welch of Dorchester wasn't so enthused . . . what with her car half buried and her windshield thickly crated. However, with good New England stoicism, she went to work, dug out and went her way.

All in Fun!—All over town, youngsters had the time of their lives today . . . as they frolicked in the new-fallen snow . . . and Helen McGee and Francis Burford of Roxbury looked like Eskimos as they made a snow man . . . soon doomed to melt away.

Dig Out!—Marlboro st., Back Bay, gave motorists a problem . . . what with drifting snow . . . and this driver found himself with a full-time job just digging his car out to go to his job.

Hungry!—Boston Common's pigeons overcome the last scant traces of fear as snow piles up over their favorite dining spots . . . and they turn into bold, bad holdups . . . with every bag of peanuts their loot . . . with crusts of breakfast toast their goal.

Boston Evening American Photo